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Planning commission on the hot seat: Would you approve your own house?

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WITH REFRESHING frankness, Carmel Planning Commissioner Bill Strid surveyed his four-decade-old stucco house and declared, "I couldn't allow it to be built now — it's too large."

With the efficiency of someone who has spent the last six months reviewing other people's design applications, Strid cheerfully pointed out the problems with his own house: it's 350 square feet larger than the limit allowed on the standard 4,000-square-foot lot. And the site coverage — although reduced by Strid when he bought the home in 1996 — is also over the limit.

When the house was built, of course, the rules were far less restrictive and

detailed. But we live in another age.

Strid good-naturedly agreed to assess his own property when The Pine Cone decided to turn the tables on the planning commission and put commissioner's homes under the microscope. Members faced up to the question, "would you approve your own house?"

As continual changes in Carmel's design policies and regulations prove, the perfect set of regulations to save "Carmel's character" remains a moving target. And with new regulations forthcoming as part of the Design Traditions Project, many of 1998's approvals might well be looked down upon at some future time.

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Hatton Canyon freeway model unveiled in Carmel

By KIRSTIE WILDE

THE LONG-AWAITED model of the Hatton Canyon Scenic Highway (as it is now officially called, according to Caltrans) was unveiled April 28th to local citizens who have been active in the "aesthetic design" of the freeway for years.

About a dozen other observers, who heard through the grapevine about the non-public unveiling, also were allowed to get the first look at the model which cost more than \$65,000 and took Caltrans model-makers nearly a year to complete.

"This will be better looking than the existing Highway 1, much handsomer, I'm confident of that," said David Burke, one of the nine-member Aesthetics Advisory Committee that has been giving input to Caltrans on how to make the freeway as attractive as possible.

Dan Powers, who joined the committee with the express goal of opposing the freeway, said the design changes have caused him to temper his opposition somewhat. But he thinks the model is mostly a public relations tool of Caltrans. "I think it is aesthetically pleasing to look at, and therefore it will market the freeway," he said. "But does Caltrans have a bias? Certainly, they're not going to make it an ugly model."

Melanie Billig of Carmel had praise for the Caltrans architects who have repeatedly changed the design in response to many "special requests" from the committee on aesthetics.

"Very striking to me is the commitment



PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

Caltrans landscape architect Gregg Albright points out freeway design changes on the nearly-complete model of the proposed Hatton Canyon Scenic Highway.

to reforestation and landscaping," said Billig. "And the re-design of the bridges to a much smaller, aesthetically-pleasing scale is welcome. The original bridges were gargantuan."

"This will be a national showcase for building a project in a difficult area, both politically and environmentally," said Caltrans landscape architect Gregg

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Carmel man saves woman pinned under her own car

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AN ELDERLY woman who tried to

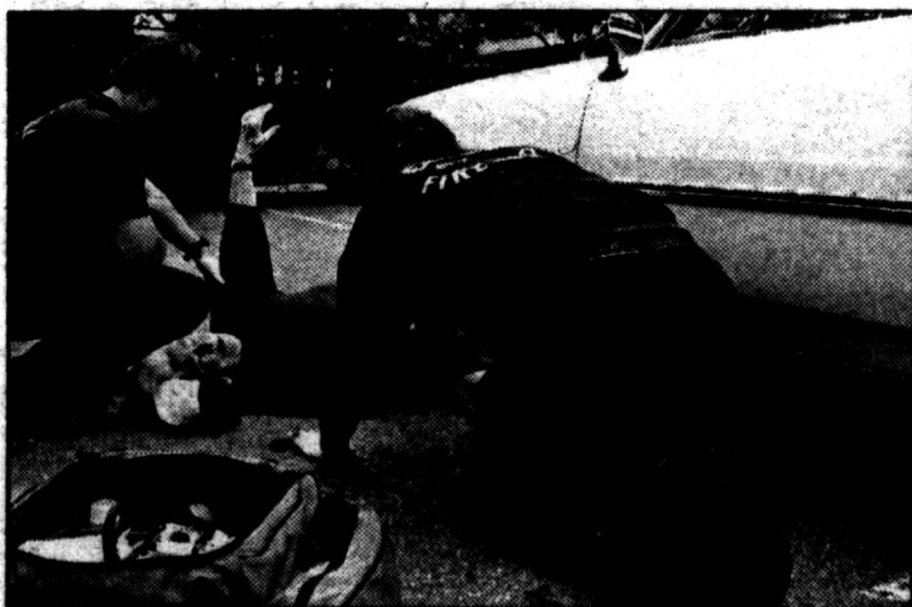
stop her runaway car in the Carmel Post Office parking lot was knocked under the car and pinned under the front wheel Monday afternoon April 27.

Long-time Carmelite George Granger was just driving into the parking lot at 3 p.m. when he saw Doris Campbell fall under her 1965 Chevy Malibu and the front wheel roll up against her legs.

Granger immediately

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Carmel fire fighters treat Doris Campbell after she was pinned underneath the wheel of her car Monday.



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

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Eastwood gets \$25,000 for tabloid lies; donates entire sum to Carmel Youth Center

By PAUL MILLER

FORMER MAYOR Clint Eastwood promised he wouldn't back down after the weekly tabloid The Globe printed what Eastwood called "ridiculous lies" about the death of John Denver last October 12.

And this week, thanks to Eastwood's determination, the Carmel Youth Center received a \$25,000 donation on Eastwood's behalf from Globe Communications of Boca Raton, Florida.

Soon after the singer's tragic death, The Globe reported that Denver had been on a drinking binge before his light plane crashed into Monterey Bay — a binge that, the highly specific story said,

began with a night of carousing at Mission Ranch in the company of Eastwood.

The paper added several earthy details, quoting a "source" who said that Eastwood prevailed on Denver to sing a song, but "he'd had quite a few drinks and was a little off-key at times," the tabloid said.

The truth was somewhat different:

■ Eastwood was not even in Monterey County the night before Denver died.

■ Nearly a dozen people who had been with Denver that weekend said the singer didn't have anything to drink in the hours before his death.

■ Toxicology tests showed that

Denver had no alcohol in his blood when he died.

Eastwood demanded a retraction from The Globe after the erroneous story appeared.

He would not comment about the negotiations that followed, or elaborate on exactly how The Globe was persuaded to make the donation to the Youth Center.

But the check that arrived at the Youth Center office this week pretty much speaks for itself, Youth Center board members said.

"It's a God-send for us," said Dr. Ron Faia, Youth Center Board President. "Without Clint's support the Youth Center would have closed long ago," Faia said.

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Couple to 'adopt' Door House — eventually

By PAUL WOLF

KARYL HALL and Fred Nelson plan to take a "mini white elephant" and turn it into a handsome prince.

The couple, who live on their three-quarter acre property in Carmel Woods just outside the city limits, have agreed to adopt "The Door House."

The house's move to 24814 Pescadero Road was scheduled for May 1, but has been delayed until local approvals can be finalized. (See related story.)

The Door House is a 92-year-old cottage that the Carmel Preservation Foundation saved from demolition three years ago. The two-room cottage earned its name because it was built entirely from four-panel doors which may have been shipped to Carmel from San Francisco in the same year as the 1906 earthquake.

Not only will the couple place the house on their property and renovate it; they will take over ownership from the foundation.

Since 1995, the Door House has been located on a lot at Mission Street at Vista Avenue, where property owners could not afford to fix it up.

With a special place reserved at the front of Hall and Nelson's property, the 13-by-22 cottage would be nestled between a slope leading up to the street and a number of trees, including a shady fig tree.

"We can restore it so that it looks charming, even though it isn't charming in its present state," said Hall. "But it will remain the Door House as we know it."

Hall and Nelson, who are married, noted that the house

will benefit from a little cleaning up, new paint, a foundation, electricity, and interior decoration with a Victorian theme. They hope to secure water for a bathroom at some point in the future, but that is not an immediate priority.

Nelson, a retired educator, and Hall, a medical researcher who plans to retire soon, said they intend to use the Door House as a study.

The origins of the Door House, built by John Columbus Stevenson, are a mystery.

While legend has it that the wood for the house came from Victorians destroyed in the San Francisco earthquake, there is no documented evidence to back up the story, according to foundation President Enid Sales.

And since there are no doorknob holes in any of the panels, how could the doors be leftovers from any other buildings?

Sales said research on the house consisted of interviews with four of Stevenson's grandchildren and some letters.

"It was the same year as the earthquake," she said. "It could be that these new doors were available, but not lumber. We just don't know."

A second theory could explain the use of surplus doors — that they were cargo on a ship that wrecked on the Pacific Grove coastline about the same time.

Before it was moved in 1995, the cottage had an 8-by-21 addition — a bathroom and kitchen — that was not made out of doors. Sales' group demolished that small portion of the house before moving it to its current location.

Nelson and Hall called the adoption of the Door House a "mixed blessing." On one hand, it will be up to them to

pay for moving it (about \$2,000) and renovating it (about \$10,000). And the unique old building really doesn't fit-in with their English Country-style main house.

On the other hand, Hall will get her study and Nelson, an avid do-it-yourselfer who did extensive remodeling for the main house, will get a new project. Also, they will be doing their part to preserve Old Carmel.

"I have a tremendous feeling about the tradition of Carmel," Hall said. "If we can preserve even a few of the old houses, we have done our part in preserving that tradition."

Speaking for the foundation, Sales said, "We are extremely grateful to Fred and Karyl for doing this."



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

Fred Nelson and Karyl Hall at the Door House's intended spot.

Move delayed, tangled in government web

By PAUL WOLF

CARMEL'S CITY Administrator laughed heartily at the inescapable contradiction.

The city is saying, "Abate the nuisance immediately, but don't do it yet."

On one hand, the city has officially deemed the unoccupied, poorly maintained "Door House" a public nuisance that must be corrected. And city officials agree moving it from Mission Street and Vista Avenue to a place where the owners have the means to fix it up is a logical solution.

On the other hand, the city is saying the prospective owners of the Door House — Fred Nelson and Karyl Hall

— cannot relocate the building without a city and state review that could take months.

"We are very upset by this," Nelson said, noting that the planning department's nuisance-abatement notice that went to the Carmel Preservation Foundation asks for the nuisance to be eliminated by June 1.

The Door House is one of the city's 10 officially designated historic buildings.

While the prevailing sentiment is that the house

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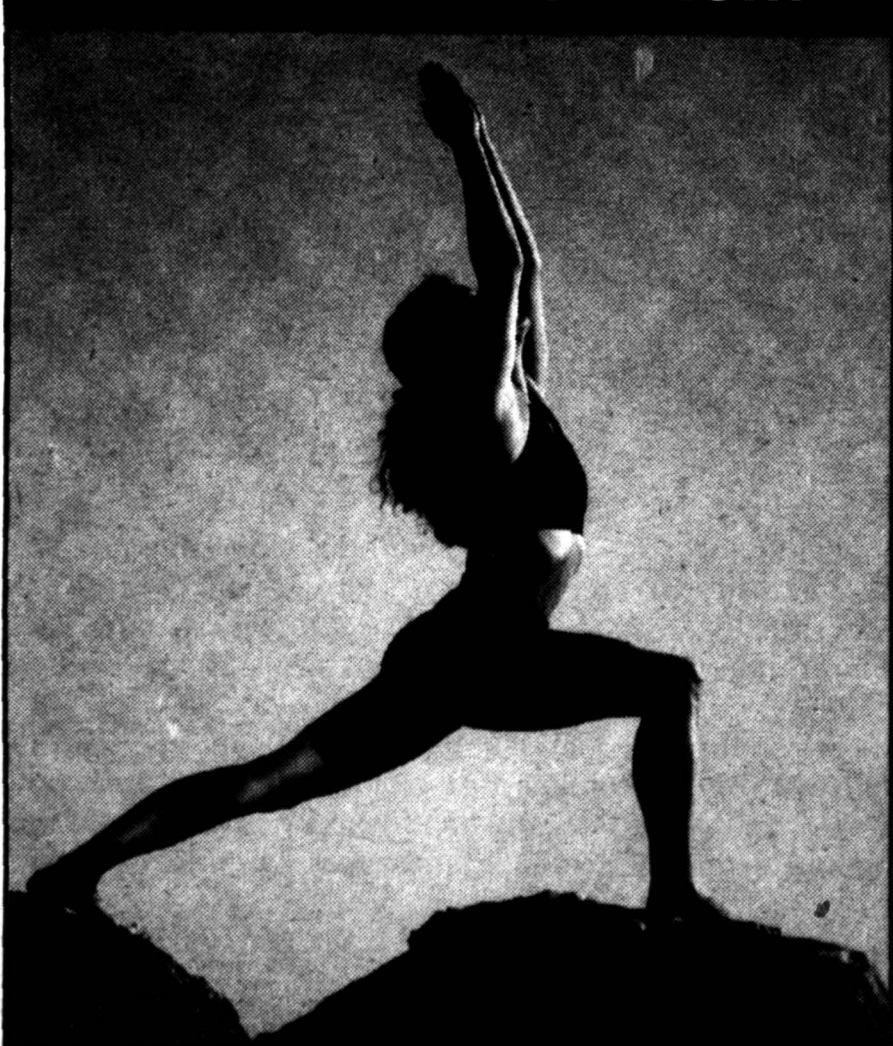
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EASTWOOD

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Another Youth Center supporter, Merv Sutton, said the center was in financial trouble because of a significant loss of revenue from this year's AT&T rainout. "We were out nearly \$30,000," Sutton said, "which is one-quarter of our annual budget. Without this donation, the center may have had to cut back hours, or lay off staff."

The Youth Center is available for kids to drop in after school, work out with weights, play video games or just hang out.

A sound studio is also being installed at the center, so kids can record their own CD's (story, page 21A).

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— Merv Sutton, Carmel Youth Center supporter

And the center provides summer jobs for high school students.

But little of this would have been possible without Eastwood's support over the years, Faia and Sutton said.

Besides the \$25,000 from The Globe, Eastwood has

also given his \$1,300 winnings from this year's AT&T Celebrity Shoot-out to the Youth Center, plus another \$5,000 from sales of the Eastwood-endorsed Pale Rider Ale.

"Every year Clint does something for the center — and it's added up to around \$250,000 over the last 14 years," Faia said with undisguised admiration in his voice.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Dog locks owner out of his car

Here's a look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious person reported looking through picture window at market on Junipero was a juvenile waiting for his father to register at a nearby inn.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a dog tied to a pole and lying in street on Mission. Upon arrival, dog was on curb and not a hazard.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Barking dog at Santa Fe near 5th. Nobody home. Note left advising a citation will be issued on the next complaint.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of illegal construction [because it was Sunday] on Torres near 1st. Observed a subject cutting small boards for minor repairs to greenhouse. No permits required — no violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Front door open at house boarded for demolition on Junipero. Owner notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: 10-year-old female went for a walk with her dog at approx. 0730. At approx 1150 her uncle was worried and called police. Area check was made and juvenile was located at north end of Carmel Beach. Returned home.

Carmel Valley: On Cachagua Road, 35-year-old man found asleep in back seat of his vehicle. He was drunk and unable to care for his safety. Arrested and taken to jail and his vehicle towed.

Carmel area: Officer observed a vehicle northbound on Highway 1 with a burnt out headlight. After traffic stop, driver cited for being unlicensed, no proof of insurance and a broken windshield. Vehicle towed.

Carmel area: Woman reports that a man exposed his genitals to her on three occasions this morning in a cinema parking lot. An extensive search was conducted with negative results.

MONDAY, APRIL 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of dirt in roadway at Guadalupe and 5th. Dirt moved.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen says another citizen made threats against him. Investigation showed that they were business partners who did not get along well. Advised not to speak with each other.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a dead animal on Junipero. Cat was picked up. Animal control notified.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a lost 13-year-old boy in the Carmel Beach area. Boy located at Scenic and 8th. Reunited with parents.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver ran out of gas and rolled backward, blocking roadway at Scenic and 13th. Carmel Chevron responded with gas and the vehicle was moved.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle cited at Lincoln and 6th when driver "rolled" her mark [chalk mark left on tire to check for overtime parking].

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man cited on Scenic for sleeping in his vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Transient from Seattle cited for sleeping on bench in post office. Subject stated she was traveling through and has no permanent address. She was given shelter information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel woman advises she just learned that 10 years ago someone may have used her social security number to take out a student loan.

Carmel area: Man on Riley Ranch Rd. reports five threatening messages left on his answering machine.

Carmel area: Outlook Drive resident reports that her neighbor is calling about trimming her tree tops so his view will be unobstructed. The calls are unwanted.

Carmel area: Inn guest says he saw the shadow of a person peeping into his room.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

Carmel Valley: Arcing electric wires on Monte Verde. PG&E responded. Attempted without success to locate owner of vehicle parked underneath wires.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of subjects inside a condemned house on Junipero. They were construction workers preparing for demolition.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a surfer on rocks. Surfer appeared OK and not in any distress.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer canvassed all the stop signs in the city and recommended to public works which ones need to have vegetation trimmed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen flagged down officer at Junipero and 6th to report that his dog hit the door lock button in his car and locked him out. Officer unlocked vehicle for owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman at Camino Real near 13th requested a check on herself because earlier this evening another citizen was verbally abusive toward her. She was checked and everything was fine.

Carmel area: Landlord wanted to throw her tenant out without an eviction process.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Workers at Santa Fe and 8th contacted and warned for starting work before 8 a.m.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman at Camino Real near 13th requested transport to the hospital for an enema. She was evaluated by Fire Department and Ambulance personnel and determined to be under the influence of alcohol. She then refused all treatment and went to bed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer escorted a jewelry salesman out of town to Highway 1 and Carpenter.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers fingerprinted the entire kindergarten class at Junipero Serra School.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted the owner of an abandoned vehicle and had her move it.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: \$1,000 worth of tires stolen from vehicle parked on San Antonio.

Carmel Valley: Report from tennis club that someone was walking around with a flashlight. Unable to locate.

Pebble Beach: Tourist from Idaho reports that a car full of teenagers threw water on him and his wife while they were riding their bicycles. They copied down the license plate number and the suspects may have been identified. Case continues.

Big Sur: Unknown persons stole power

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- I. Call to Order (3:00 PM)
 - II. Roll Call
 - III. Open Session
 - IV. Pledge of Allegiance (Council Member McCloud)
 - V. Extraordinary Business
 - A. Presentation of a Twenty-five Year Service award to John H. Jacoby, Fire Engineer
 - B. Presentation of a Five-year Service Award to Leo J. Banks, Hourly Building Maintenance Worker
 - C. Presentation of a Five-year Service Award to Esther V. McFadden, Police Services Officer
 - VI. Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator
 - A. Announcements from Closed Session
 - B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies
 - C. Announcements from the City Administrator
 1. Receive report from the City Administrator on status of the end-of-year 1997-98 Budget
 2. Receive report from the City Administrator on options for ambulance service
 3. Receive report from the City Administrator on Proposition 224
 - VII. Appearances
 - VIII. Consent Calendar
 - A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of 5, 6, 20, and 21 April, 1998, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
 - B. Approve the bills paid for the month of April 1998, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council (Caffe Cardinelle)
 - C. Approve request of Mayor White to place on the June agenda consideration of remodeling the sound-system cabinet in the City Hall Council Chambers and authorize payment for said remodel from the City Council Discretionary Account
 - D. Approve request of Mayor White to place on the June agenda a resolution adopting a position of Zero Tolerance toward illegal and threatening drug, guns, and gang-related activities within the communities and the County of Monterey
 - E. Adopt Resolution No. 98-33 approving an amendment regarding meeting schedules to the Joint Powers Agreement with the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG)
 - F. Adopt Resolution No. 98-34 accepting \$3,200 from the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am Youth Fund for expenditures for the Sunday Afternoon Concert Series at the Forest Theater and Parkfest at Devendorf Park and authorize \$6,400 from the Mayor's Youth Fund to fund the two City programs.
 - G. Approve request of Council Member McCloud to place on the June agenda consideration of the preparation/mailling of a City survey regarding the Hatton Canyon Parkway and authorize \$1,200 from the City Council's Discretionary Account to pay for said survey.
 - IX. Public Hearings
 - A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission to reconsider a Design Study application for a new two-story residence located on the west side of Dolores Street between 12th and 13th Avenues (Block 136, Lot 7). The appellant is Al Saroyan, property owner. (THE APPEAL HAS BEEN WITHDRAWN)
 - B. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission to reconsider a Design Study application for a new two-story residence located on the west side of Dolores Street between 12th and 13th Avenues (Block 136, Lot 5). The appellant is Priscilla D'Ambrosio, owner of the property. (THE APPEAL HAS BEEN WITHDRAWN)
 - C. Consideration of Ordinance No. 98-04 amending the Standards for Food Uses in the Commercial District (1st reading)
 - D. Receive public comments on Monterey-Salinas Transit's proposed bus route changes and provide direction to the City Council's representative to the MST Board
 - X. Ordinances
 - XI. Orders of Council
 - A. Consideration of Findings and Conditions for UP 97-35 authorizing the sale of Soup/Salads/Sandwiches in a Specialty Restaurant
 - B. Consideration of appointment of a City Council Committee to host a reception honoring Carmel-by-the-Sea's volunteers
 - C. Consideration of a request of Council Members Livingston and Hydorn to send a letter to the County Planning Commission in opposition to the planned lot development of the Pebble Beach Company
 - D. Consideration of request of Mayor White to take action regarding a final decision on the disposition of the Flanders Mansion
 - E. Consideration of request of Mayor White to authorize the Mayor and City staff to develop a program to provide the format for a Citizens Committee to study the pros and cons of undergrounding the City's overhead utility lines
 - F. Consideration of request of Mayor White to send a letter in opposition to the proposal to consolidate criminal courts in Salinas as reported in the Monterey County Herald on April 14, 1998.
 - G. Consideration of appointment of Mayor Pro Tempore
 - H. Consideration of City Council appointments/reappointments to the following: Finance and Investment Committee; Personnel Committee; Parking 2000; AMBAG; Carmel Regional Ambulance Authority; Community Human Services; Fort Ord Reuse Authority; Monterey-Salinas Transit; Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation; and Transportation Agency of Monterey County.
 - XII. Resolutions
 - XIII. Adjournment
- The next meetings of the City Council will be:
- Special Meeting (Budget)**
Thursday, May 28, 1998 • 3:30 p.m. • City Hall Council Chambers
- The Regular Meeting** Tuesday, June 2, 1998
3:00 p.m. (Closed Session) • 3:30 p.m. (Open Session) • City Hall

POLICE LOG

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tools from a shed in Palo Colorado.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint of barking dog at Monte Verde and Ocean. Located dog which was not barking.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a male in khaki pants and white t-shirt possibly exposing himself in area of Junipero and 4th. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Thick smoke in apartment on Monte Verde. Caused by burning linen on stove. Fire Dept. handled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen lost his credit card and thinks a female named "Lorie" may have tried to use it. He has canceled the card and wanted no further action.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen on 3rd near Santa Rita wanted information on the local raccoon population.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two females causing a noise disturbance on Camino Real. Area check negative.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Employee of market on Junipero reports jewelry and cash stolen from her purse while she was at work.

Carmel area: Supermarket bookkeeper reports possible forgery of the signature on a check.

Carmel area: Woman on San Mateo reports a blue van parked in her driveway could be associated with her husband's ex-wife, who has mental problems.

Carmel area: Woman reported having an argument with her live-in 64-year-old boyfriend. The argument occurred while they were driving near the Barnyard. No physical altercation. She found an alternate ride home.

Carmel area: Woman wanted information as to how to obtain a restraining order against her husband, whom she said has been verbally abusing her for years.

Big Sur: Near Lime Creek Road, accident reported in which a truck went down a 350-foot ravine. The driver spent the night in the truck and was flown out by CHP helicopter.

Big Sur: GMAC financing requested assistance in locating a truck that was supposed to have been buried in a Palo Colorado mud slide.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted elderly female gain entry to her apartment. Nothing unusual noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Loose dog picked up at Junipero and 3rd. Owner retrieved dog from station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assist Carmel Fire with chimney fire at 1st and Guadalupe.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer heard audible alarm at Carmelo near 3rd. Residence searched and no sign of foul play. Three rifles and one loaded .22 caliber pistol found in upstairs bedroom closet. She informed me the weapons were her ex-husband's. A restraining order is on file for her ex-husband. House is sold and woman is moving out. She says her husband is not known to be a violent person.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Decorative egg worth \$1,000 reported shoplifted from gallery on Dolores near 6th.

Carmel area: Woman on Flanders Rd. reported receiving a threatening phone call from her girlfriend's boyfriend.

Free environmental day camp

KIDS GOING green in Monterey County can attend the Big Sur Land Trust environmental day camp this summer for no cost to parents.

Each session is three-and-a-half days and focuses on general knowledge and identification of plants and animals, hands-on restoration and ecological preservation.

The camp is free due to funding by the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro Am and the Mitteldorf Preserve. The camp is open for ages 8 to 13 and will be held at the Mitteldorf Preserve in Carmel Valley. The scheduled dates are July 8 to 11 for ages 8 to 10 and July 15 to 18 for ages 11 to 13. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with an optional Friday overnight stay.

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Albright. He pointed to many unusual design features which he says are "cutting edge."

■ **Lower design speed**, which allows more curves in the highway and keeps it down low in the canyon. "The day we open it up, you'll see 60 to 65 percent of the existing vegetation undisturbed by construction," promised Albright. "By building on the floor of the canyon, we will impact the wetlands, but we'll also save most of the pine forest." Instead of designing for a top speed of 70 mph, as Caltrans usually does, the Hatton Canyon highway will be designed for 55 mph.

■ **Create wetlands**. As Albright said, "Caltrans usually loves to control storm water by channeling it into drains and pipes." But in this project, engineers will purposely leave some standing water in the upper canyon area to create wetlands, creeks and wildlife habitat. "Nine acres of wetlands will be disturbed in the canyon, but 45 acres of emergent wetland and lagoon enhancements were constructed by Caltrans at the mouth of the Carmel River to mitigate the damage," said Albright.

■ **Maintain hiking**. A trail from Canyon Drive all the way to Carmel Valley Rd. is planned along with the highway. It includes a 14-foot-tall under-crossing for

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— Caltrans landscape architect Gregg Albright

wildlife and hikers to travel beneath the road. Fences will not follow the freeway right-of-way.

■ **Plant natives**. Caltrans plans to grow all replacement trees from seed, acorns and cuttings that presently exist in the canyon to maintain "genetic purity," according to Albright. They will even spread downed wood around and put snags (dead trees) up in the air for bird-of-prey habitat. Albright says Caltrans will screen the highway from nearby homes whenever possible, without allowing the trees to grow so high that they block good views of the horizon.

■ **Remove sound walls**. Albright said Caltrans contacted the owners of every home in the Rio Road area that was adjacent to the freeway right-of-way. Not a single one demanded sound walls, even though they are technically warranted by the projected noise level. The consensus, according to Albright, was that neighbors preferred landscaping, so all sound walls were removed from the design. (Vertical stone cliffs will also eliminate the need for sound walls elsewhere along the 3.2-mile freeway and save acres of trees, according to Albright.)

Compared to computer-simulated photos of the design, the three-dimensional model allows the viewer a much clearer understanding of the impact the highway will have on Hatton Canyon, and how the interchanges at Carpenter St. and Carmel Valley Roads will look.

Public has to wait

After Tuesday night's meeting, Caltrans packed up the model and drove it back to division headquarters in San Luis Obispo to add additional information about signs, utilities, fencing and nearby signal lights. (Showing the signal under the controversial "double diamond" interchange at Carmel Valley Rd. is critical, according to Dan Powers.) Caltrans says the completed model will be ready for public viewing in Carmel at the end of May.

Perhaps surprisingly, Albright told the committee that he would make space available for opponents of the freeway in the same room where the Caltrans model is displayed.

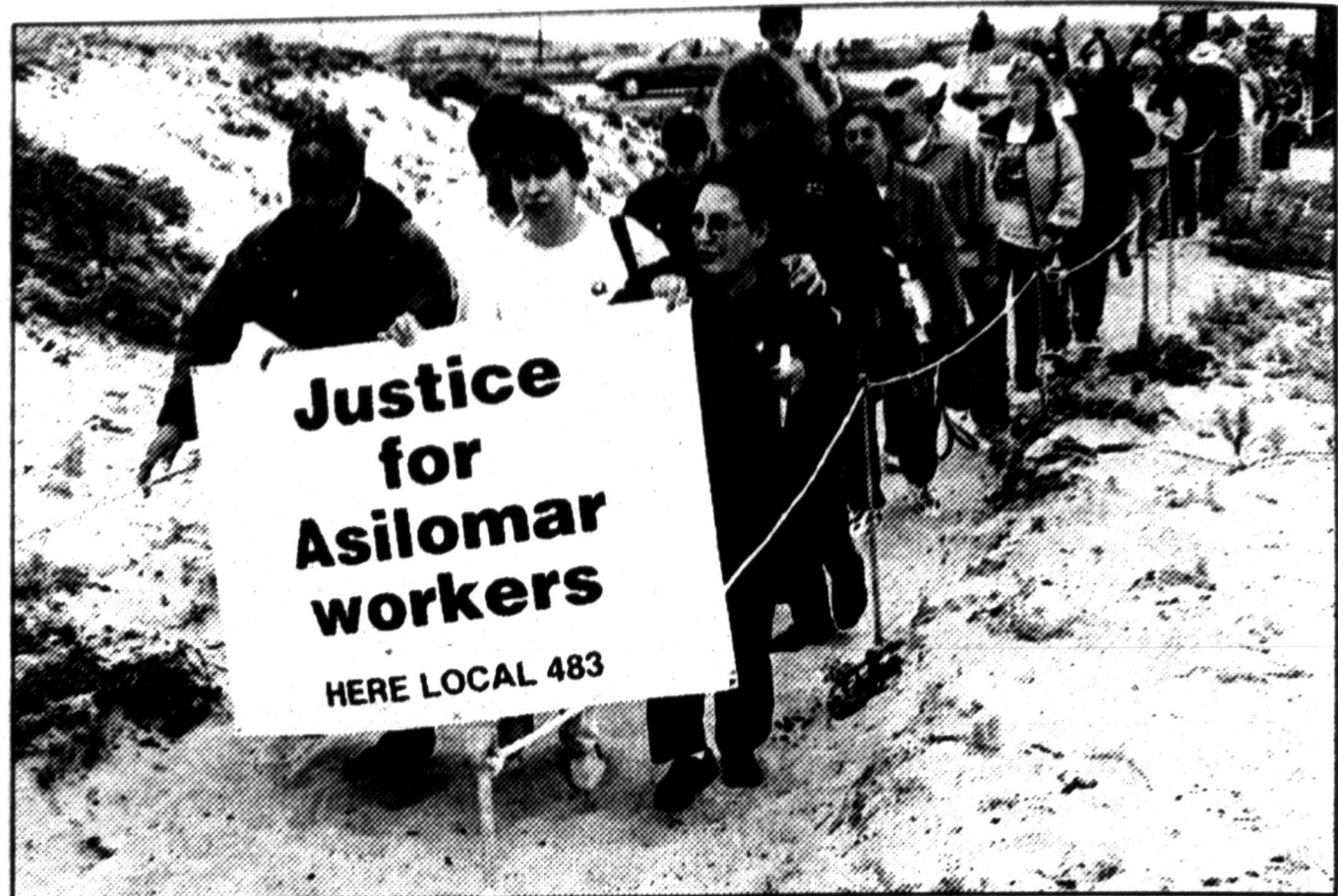
"We don't have any problem with honest opposition; we just want everybody dealing from a factual basis, with illustra-

tions that are in scale and realistic," said Albright.

Carmel Mayor Ken White heard lots of compliments about the professionalism of the model created by Caltrans. "I hope everybody in the entire community will take time to go view this model. It will answer a lot of questions and people can finally make a decision, yes or no, on

whether to support it."

The nine members of the Hatton Canyon Aesthetics Advisory Committee are Mo Orrett and David Burke of Pebble Beach, Robert Wahl, Tommy Tomlin, Melanie Billig and Jim Wright of Carmel, James Flippen and Roger Williams of Carmel Valley and David Burke of Monterey.



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

Asilomar workers, joined by members of the local restaurant and hotel union, march into Asilomar Monday to protest what they call interference with the formation of a union.

Judge to hear Asilomar labor dispute

By PAUL WOLF

A JUDGE is expected to hear a complaint from Asilomar workers who charge that the conference center management, Delaware North Parks Services, has "thwarted" their attempts to form a union.

A federal labor official, Nick Tsiliacos, said that an administrative judge is almost certain to hear charges at a date as yet unscheduled.

"We are saying that there is merit to some of these allegations, and that we find there has been some kind of interference with union formation," said Tsiliacos, a federal agent charged with enforcing the national labor law in Central California. "But we are not the final word. An administrative judge is."

Tsiliacos said his district of the National Labor Relations Board has not yet notified Delaware North of its findings. Asilomar General Manager Rick Morrissey said he could not comment to The Pine Cone until he receives official notification from the board.

Some Asilomar workers want to become members of the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees Union Local 483, which also represents workers at La

Playa Hotel, the Carmel Mission Inn, the Highlands Inn and several others in the area.

However, workers say that Delaware North has interfered with those efforts.

Tsiliacos confirmed that the company did not want to settle with the workers and is expected not to answer the charges, thus paving the way for a court battle.

March on Asilomar

On April 27, a contingent of Asilomar workers, union representatives and supporters marched in protest from Asilomar State Beach to a management meeting at the conference grounds.

A Local 483 representative charged the company with "interrogating" workers about their union activities, creating the impression that the employer is "spying" on their union-related activities, "promulgating a no-talking rule," and making workplace changes to undermine the union.

"Asilomar workers simply want the right to decide whether to unionize in a free and fair environment without interference, intimidation or coercion," said Julius de Vera, Local 483 president.

High schoolers win essay contest

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

EIGHT TALENTED students will take home cash prizes after submitting winning entries to an essay contest sponsored by Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library. The winners were announced this week by Kay Powers, President of the group of library supporters.

Juniors and Seniors discussed how volunteer work had enhanced their education and helped prepare them for the real world. Winners in this group were Rebekah Green (1st place), Sandy Greenfield, Megan Moore and Erick Pressman.

Freshman and Sophomores wrote essays about why the City Council should build some type of new teen facility in town. Winners in this group were Kate Churchill (1st place), Gabe Rosen, Ryan Olf and Ben Edwards.

The cash prizes range from \$50 to \$200. Funds for the contest came from the Carmel Rotary Club and the Carmel Lions Club.

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Community holds shower for Carmel Valley couple who 'lost everything'

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AFTER TOM and Sarah Bishop's Robinson Canyon home burned down during the height of El Niño's fury last February, they were astounded by the sheer number of people who wanted to help.

More than 150 friends, neighbors and patients of Tom Bishop, a Carmel area psychologist, wanted to help the couple get back on their feet. So they decided to throw a party — a shower of sorts, seeking gifts of all the household items that the Bishops lost.

At 4:30 p.m., Saturday, May 2, at the Carmel Valley Community Center, friends are holding a potluck picnic for the couple. Supporters can pick out gifts for the Bishops — home essentials and appliances — at Macy's where the couple is registered.

"They've lost everything," said Robert Gunn, one of the organizers of the event.

The Bishops' house caught fire when a power surge ignited the toaster after the house lost electrical power during a major storm.

Local Cajun/Zydeco band, the Cachagua Playboys, will be performing. Organizers want the picnic to have an upbeat feel — "a celebration of support," said Robert Johnson.

Participants should bring dishes for eight people — a main dish, salad, pasta or dessert — and a \$5 contribution for the party. The Carmel Valley Community Center is located at Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road. The picnic is expected to last from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Rose garden benefit tour set May 16

"ROSES in Bloom," a rose garden tour at the home of award-winning landscape designers Elaine and Mark Schlegel of Carmel Valley, will take place from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 16.

This event will be held in collaboration with the Carmelo Bay Garden Club and the Carmel Valley Garden Club. Tickets are \$5 per person, which will go toward the Junior League of Monterey County's Women's and Children's Health Projects.

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Big bash to mark reopening of Highway 1 to Big Sur

By PAUL WOLF

TO MARK the eagerly awaited reopening of Big Sur to traffic from the north, Fernwood Resort has scheduled a big bash Saturday evening, May 2.
"Everyone is welcome," said Fernwood partner-manag-

er Bob Robinson. "We are inviting all those who come to Big Sur for the camping, the mountains and the ocean."

Fernwood, like dozens of establishments south of Hurricane Point, was largely cut off for three months as a result of the El Niño season. Caltrans reopened Highway 1 to Big Sur on Thursday afternoon, April 30.

Fernwood Resort is located 26 miles south of Carmel. The party will begin in the restaurant at 9 p.m. and continue until 1:30 a.m.

The Blackouts, a blues and rock band from Santa Cruz, will perform. In addition, local musicians will jam with the band, according to Robinson. Happy hour prices will be available for the duration. "It's gonna be a wingding," Robinson said.

Robinson said the resort, which has campsites, will make room for those who'd rather camp out than drive north after the party.

During the worst period, Highway 1 was closed along a span of 70 miles from several miles south of Carmel to Ragged Point. Big Sur is still cut off from the south, as Caltrans crews continue to work to reopen the highway 10 miles south of Big Sur.

The cost of rebuilding the damaged area between Carmel and Big Sur now stands at \$8 million, according to Caltrans.

About the 70-mile stretch, Mike Brown, Caltrans interim district director, said, "It was the most widespread damage ever to occur on this section of Highway 1 since its opening in 1937."

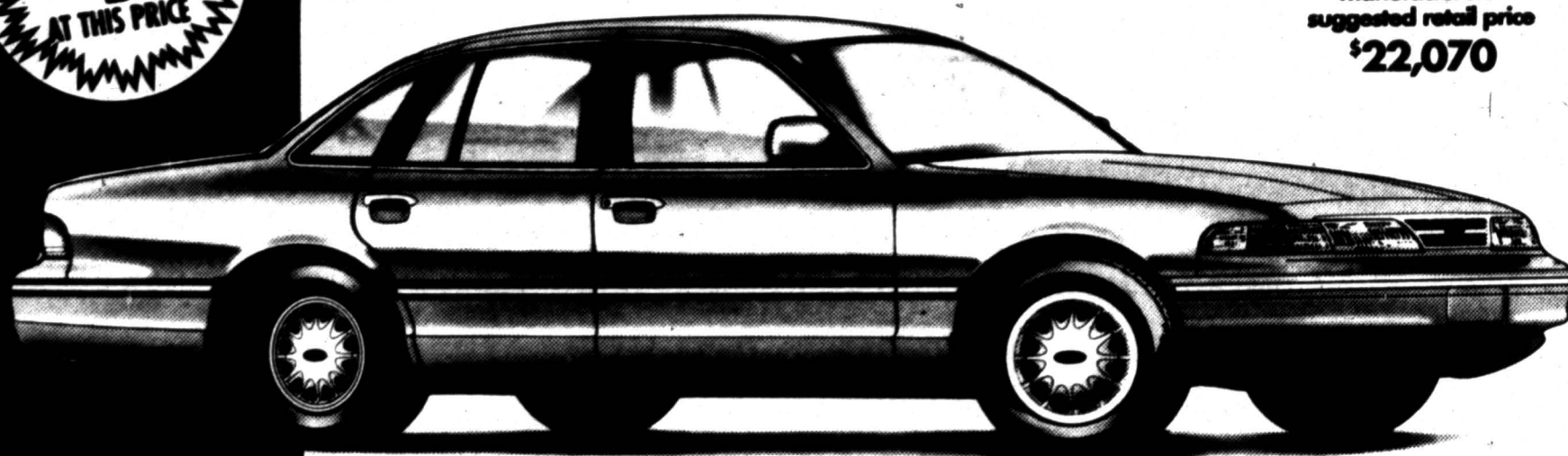
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Death of Castroville man reminder of tire safety

By PAUL WOLF

THE BIZARRE death of a Castroville man who was killed by his spare tire on April 24, serves as a warning that tires can explode and cause fatal injuries.

"Tires probably burst all the time but don't hurt anyone," said Alan Wheelus of the Monterey Coroner's Office, who investigated the death of 50-year-old Antonio Cortez. He was critically injured while pumping up his spare tire at the Castroville Chevron Station and died in the emergency room at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital. The exploding tire "caused trauma to the chest as well as internal injury," Wheelus said.

Andy Hill, manager of Carmel Chevron, said there are a few common sense ways to prevent this kind of accident:

■ Use a tire gauge to determine the PSI, or pounds-per-square-inch.

"There are so many different kinds of tires on the market, which are for everything from big utility sports vehicles to the smaller Hondas and sports cars," he said. "You cannot visually judge how much air is in the tire."

A tire gauge costs about \$7 and is roughly the size of a ballpoint pen.

■ Don't exceed the maximum air volume specified on the tire's sidewall.

Thirty-two PSI is standard. Tires may be able to handle more, but there are factors that determine how much more. For example, the air inside expands from heat and direct sunlight, so tires are more likely to burst on a hot day.

■ Don't wait too long to replace your tires.

A well-worn tire may have weak areas on the sidewall, even if the tread, which is twice as thick, is in good condition. Driving with low tires "causes chaffing" on the sidewalls, Hill said.

Chevron employee David Marshall said he once saw jumper cables fly across the street when the tire on which the cables were resting exploded.

Marshall and Hill agreed you shouldn't hold a tire close to your body when filling it. But they also said an exploding tire may also cause bodily harm from a short distance. Without knowing all of the details, they said the Castroville incident was a "fluke" that could have happened to anyone.

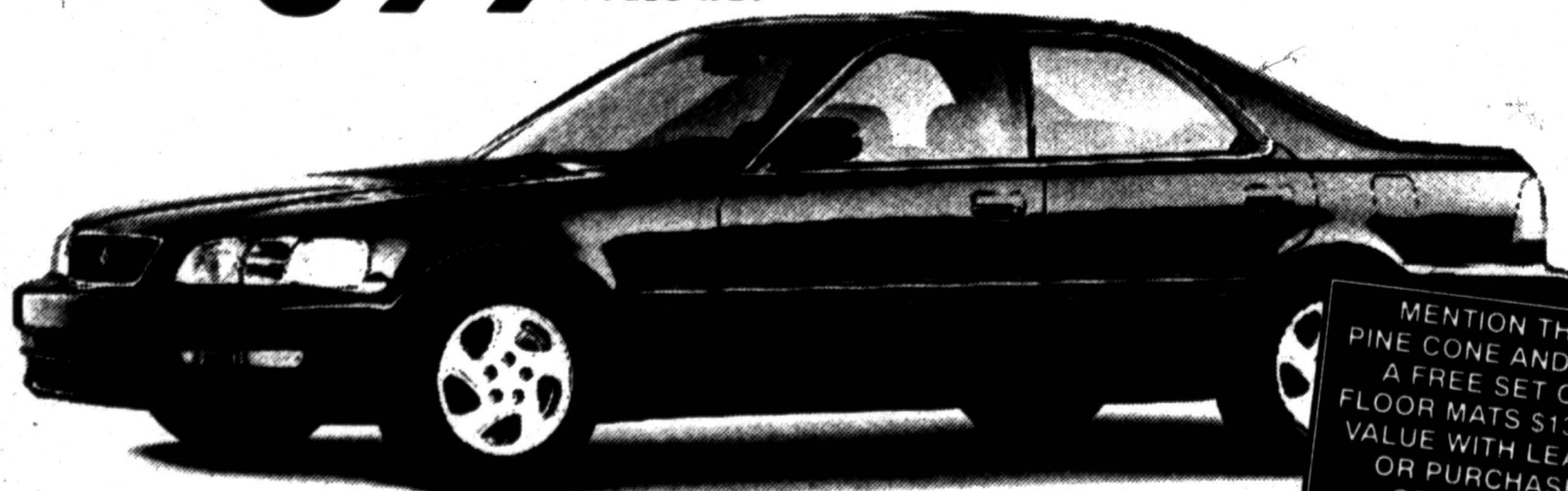


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Commission to council: Change food ordinance yourself

By PAUL WOLF

TAKING ACTION that was defiant — but only symbolic — the Carmel Planning Commission voted unanimously to oppose allowing specialty food shops such as Caffe Cardinale to serve soups, salad and sandwiches.

The commission, which met Wednesday, April 29, was taking a united stand against a Carmel City Council decision last month that paves the way for amending the Food Uses Ordinance of 1997.

On April 7, the council decided to modify the law to allow soups, salads and sandwiches at Caffe Cardinale and other specialty food shops.

The council needed an ordinance change to justify its approval of an application by Gasper Cardinale and his son Rocco Cardinale, who want to expand their menu.

Its solution was to change the ordinance to recognize soups, salad and sandwiches as specialty menu items, and not part of "full-line" restaurant service.

At an earlier meeting, the commission had denied the Cardinales' request, saying it conflicted with the year-old ordinance.

On Wednesday, commissioners were dismayed with the council's directive to the planning staff to change the a key part of the law.

"The ordinance was trying to retain one of the things that makes Carmel unique — specialization," said Planning Commission Chairwoman Yoko Whitaker.

The majority of the council approved the Cardinales' application because it believed a small amount of flexibility would not turn the establishment, which has no kitchen, into an actual restaurant.

'Blur the lines'

Whitaker and other commissioners said allowing additional items at Cardinale's would "blur the line" between specialty food uses, like cafes, and true restaurants.

The result, they said, may be a "proliferation" of meal-serving specialty shops and the encouragement of quasi-fast food places in Carmel.

Before voting, commissioners realized that their vote was a largely symbolic objection to the council's 4-1 decision, since the commission's decision is only advisory. "The council has already made up its mind," said Commissioner Pope Coleman.

Wednesday's commission hearing was in stark contrast to the April 7 council meeting, when the council chambers was packed with Cardinale supporters. There were only two speakers who approached the microphone Wednesday — restaurateur Katy Lewis (La Bohème) and former planning commissioner Melanie Billig. Both urged the commission to stand by the ordinance.

Absentee voting period starts June 2

THE ABSENTEE voting period for the June 2 primary will open Monday May 4.

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pulled his truck up to the Chevy's bumper to hold the weight of Campbell's car. A couple who appeared on the scene directed Granger to inch his truck forward, pushing the Chevy's front wheel completely off Campbell's legs.

Carmel Fire Department rescuers treated Campbell who was then taken away in an ambulance to CHOMP. Doctors put Campbell's right leg — which was broken in two places — in a full cast. She was released from the hospital and is recovering at home.

Campbell, 86 of Carmel, had pulled her car into a space on the east end of the parking lot, which sits on a slight incline. Campbell stepped out of the car and, before

'It was perfect timing on his part. He moved as quickly as he could to stop the car.'

— Carmel Police Sgt. Ken O'Donovan

she even had a chance to shut the door, was startled to see the car rolling backwards.

She frantically tried to hold the car back with her hands. When that didn't work, she reached through the open door and tried to push down on the emergency brake pedal with her hand.

As the car continued to roll backwards, Campbell fell under the car, directly in the path of the tire. The car, which had already rolled back 30 feet, finally stopped when it hit her legs.

Carmel Police Sgt. Ken O'Donovan

praised Granger for his resourceful response. "It was perfect timing on his part," O'Donovan said. "He moved as quickly as he could to stop the car."

A modest Granger shied away from being called a hero. "When I saw she couldn't stop the car, I thought, 'I better do this fast,'" he said.

However, pushing Campbell's Chevy just far enough to release her leg was a painstaking task. Granger was grateful that the bystanders were able to guide him.

Campbell was sure that she had put her

car in parking gear before she stepped out of the Chevy. However, when the police arrived on the scene, they found the car in neutral.

In Carmel, cars roll away more often than people realize, O'Donovan said. Sometimes people ignore the dangers of steep hills and neglect to use the emergency brake and curb their wheels, he said.

Two children have been killed in Monterey County by runaway parked cars, O'Donovan said.

Older cars don't share the special safety feature that modern cars have — one that doesn't allow drivers to take the keys out of the ignition unless the car is in park.

O'Donovan said Carmel is lucky there aren't more accidents near the post office, with so many drivers and pedestrians — who often jaywalk — concentrated in such a small area.



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The unrenovated Door House at its current home at Mission and Vista is considered a blight by the city and neighbors.

DELAY

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should be preserved, some residents near the house say that it is an eyesore and a magnet for beer cans and other refuse.

"I don't think any neighborhood should have to live with this blight," said Midge Frick, who lives next door. "I am disappointed by this delay."

Threefold tangle

Kersnar and Planning Director Brian Roseth described the governmental tangle:

■ The planning commission must review requests to move buildings.

■ All historic buildings are protected by the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). Theoretically, an environmental impact report (EIR) may be necessary to assess the impacts of moving the Door House three blocks, though Kersnar maintained that such an extensive environmental review is unlikely.

■ The city must coordinate with the county to ensure the safe-keeping of the historic building once it leaves the city limits.

■ A permit from the Coastal Commission may also be required before the building can be moved.

The building is currently up for consideration as a county historic resource.

Kersnar said he and others in the city didn't discuss these legal requirements until after he saw a small article about the house's scheduled May 1 move in the Monterey County Herald.

Roseth said the planning department will be responsible for conducting an initial study, which is required to determine whether an EIR is needed.

Asked if it would be weeks or months before the move could take place, Roseth responded that it would be months. "The public comment period (on such an relocation application) is 30 days," Roseth said.

"We still haven't gotten an application for the property to be moved.

"Somebody seems to have forgotten that the municipal code requires that the planning commission review any relocation of a structure."

Council to pick vice mayor

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CARMEL City Council is scheduled to choose a vice mayor to replace Councilman Bob Fischer, who served at his last council meeting April 7.

The council will also make committee appointments now that it has a new council member, Sue McCloud, who was elected to a four-year term on April 14.

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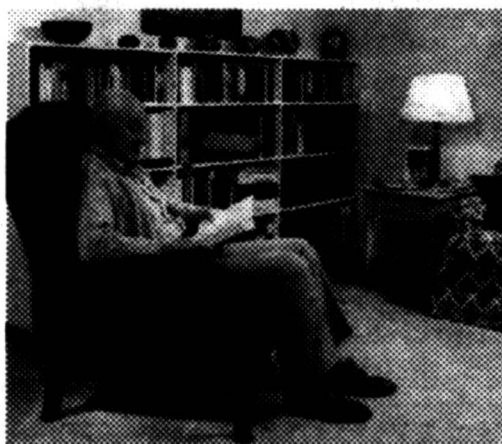
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SENIOR Advantage

Organizers hope 67th Kite Festival will turn event around

By PAUL WOLF

DESPITE THE disadvantages of being two months late and two miles away from the customary venue, organizers of the Kite Festival hope to breath new life into the event starting this Sunday.

"Attendance has declined over the years, and more commercial kites have been used," said Dawn Bryant, who heads the city of Carmel's recreation division.

The festival and competition, which promises to be fun for all ages, will take place at the Carmel Middle School Upper Field Sunday, May 3. Registration (fee is \$15) begins at noon, judging at 12:30 p.m.

The event is usually held in March at Carmel River Beach, but El Niño storms and literal disappearance of the beach caused the delay and relocation.

Bryant said last year's total of 12 entrants was a disappointment. "We'd like to get more people," she said.

Bryant speculated that a generation or two ago, parents had more time to spend with their children, who need a certain amount of guidance in making kites.

In addition, she said, "A generation ago, it was part of the school curriculum to build kites."

She and the co-sponsoring Carmel Host Lions Club have an effort this year to bolster the event. For starters, they held a kite-making workshop last Sunday afternoon, April 26, at the Vista Lobos building in Carmel.

Also, one of the recreation division's art teachers, David Allan, gave personalized instruction in what he calls "airborne art."

The event has myriad opportunities for prizes. Kite makers and commercial kite flyers will compete in four age groups — 8 and under, 9-14, 15-18 and adults. Categories include "highest flying," "best workmanship," "best design," "best kite," "creativity" and "grand champion."

For more information, call 626-1255.

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Nine-year-old Megan Danley (left) was one of the children who hand crafted kites at the Vista Lobos room in Carmel. Eight-year-old Hayley Blackman starts a color design for her homemade kite, while Lara Davidge (far right) completes hers.



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Distinguished local artist conducts unexpected 'fire sale'

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

WHAT DOES an internationally known artist do when her Carmel studio and home of seven years is sold out from under her? In Elizabeth Palmer's case, she has a once-in-a-lifetime relocation sale.

Palmer, who has been on the faculty of Monterey Peninsula College for over 20 years teaching intuitive painting, has had one-woman shows across the U.S., Europe and the Middle East. This weekend, she'll be having one at her home.

The sale runs from noon to 8 p.m. May 2 and 3 at Palmer's studio on Casanova Street, three houses northwest of Ninth Avenue, Carmel.

"For art collectors, this is a unique opportunity to acquire fine art at outstanding prices," the harried Palmer told The Pine Cone this week in her studio, sorting through hundreds of paintings and sketches — framed and unframed — which she will offer at reductions of 30 percent to 50 percent. Some prices are negotiable. "This usually only happens when an artist dies," she added, laughing ironically at her unexpected predicament.

Palmer, who must be out of her current quarters by the

end of May, has yet to find a place to relocate which fits her artist's budget.

On top of all this, Palmer will be a guest lecturer at the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University on May 7, speaking on how the spiritual and creative side of art relieves stress.



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Elizabeth Palmer at home

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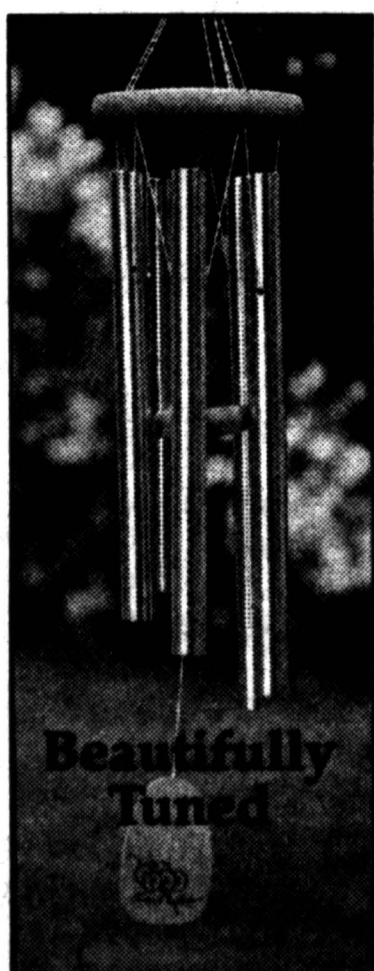
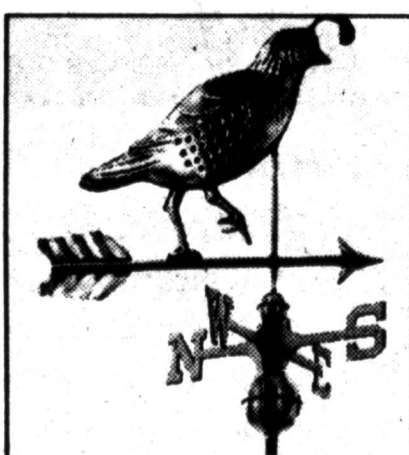
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Muddy road sends Big Sur man on dangerous plunge into ravine

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A MAN driving home on a steep, muddy road near Lime Creek Bridge lost control of his truck and plunged down a 340 foot ravine at 11:30 p.m. April 23.

Peter Cummings, 54 of Big Sur, broke his leg when his truck crashed off the private road east of Highway 1. Disoriented, Cummings spent an uneasy night in his pick-up.

When morning came, Cummings honked his horn and yelled out the window for help. Neighbors heard his cries and called 911.

Rescuers from the Big Sur Fire Brigade climbed down a rope into the chasm and helped Cummings out of his truck, according to Martha Odegard, administrator with the Big Sur Fire Brigade.

They secured Cummings on a "stoke litter" — a lifesize rescue basket — and hooked it to cables of a CHP helicopter. In "a matter of moments" the helicopter airlifted Cummings to a makeshift landing pad cleared by CHP officer David Peelo on Highway 1.

"I'm sure it's a ride he won't soon forget," Odegard said.

An ambulance was waiting to Cummings to CHOMP.

Doctors at CHOMP operated on Cummings' broken leg and released him.

After the previous night's rain, the road was particularly dangerous, Odegard said. "Even a four-wheel drive could barely make it up there," she said.

Deadline for voters to register is June 2

THE DEADLINE to register to vote in the June 2 primary is Monday May 4.

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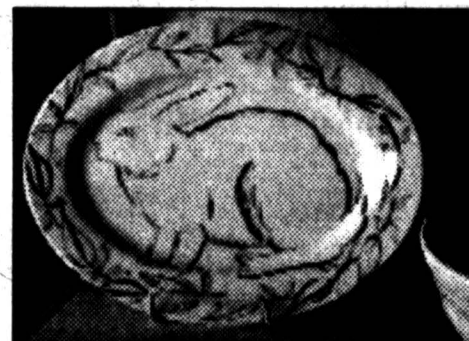
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By KIRSTIE WILDE

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Other items in the auction, which supports the Carmel Valley school that receives no funding from taxpayers, include trips to Hawaii, Cancun, and the Virgin Islands; a shopping spree at Carmel Plaza; a *petanque de boules* tournament for up to 12 people, a creative cooking class and dinner for 10 with Executive Chef Didier Duterte from Casanova restaurant in Carmel; and an heirloom-quality Victorian quilt hand-embroidered by the All Saints' Crafters Guild.

Event co-chairs Sharon Pelino and Ingrid Brant say there are a limited number of reservations available for the 185-item silent auction, dinner and live auction, which begins at 6 p.m. at the Golf Club at Quail Lodge.

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Despite moratorium, creative homeowners find water for remodeling

By KIRSTIE WILDE

CARMEL ARCHITECT MacKenzie Patterson knows that water is more precious than gold these days, especially if you are a homeowner who wants to add a bath or remodel a kitchen and you need a water permit — which is not available from the city of Carmel at any price.

Like most other jurisdictions in the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel is out of water and has no immediate (or long-range) guarantees that water will be available for remodeling in the future.

But Patterson has been busily remodeling homes in both Pebble Beach and Carmel, because he knows that there is still a way to get a water permit, if you are willing to retrofit with some expensive, high-tech plumbing fixtures and appliances.

"I have been getting numerous phone

calls from people and other architects who are trying to get more water," said Patterson, "and I advise them that if they replace three low-flow toilets with ultra low-flows, they can get enough water for half a bath or powder room."

Here's the math:

A low-flow toilet that uses 1.6 gallons per flush is worth 1.7 "fixture units" from the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD), the agency that decides who gets a water permit. An "ultra low flow" toilet, with an air-pressure assist from an air compressor system is worth only 1 fixture unit. So if you replace three of the former with three of the latter, you can pick up 2.1 "fixture credits," enough to build a new half bath.

"If you combine that with some other water-saving appliances, it might allow you to add a master bath, hot tub, or whatever," said Patterson.

According to Stephanie Locke of the MPWMD, an ultra low-flow washing machine can save one fixture unit and an instant hot water system or an ultra low-flow dishwasher can each save half a fixture unit. There are strict rules about inspections prior to installation of the water-saving appliances, though, and in some cases a permanent deed restriction is required. So Locke advises prospective remodelers to check with the water district before they replace any plumbing and appliances with low-flow models.

If the water savings can be documented by the water district, fixture credits earned through retrofitting can be saved for five years, and extended for another five, according to Locke. And people are taking advantage of them. "We're busier than ever" in the permit office, says Locke. "In a recent 30-day period, we issued 99 permits, virtually all of them to people who have retrofitted and are using the fixture credits to remodel."



The only ultra-low-flow toilets approved for local retrofit credits are made by Microphor out of Willits, California. The prices range from \$890 for the stainless steel model, to \$530 for the white china model (foreground).

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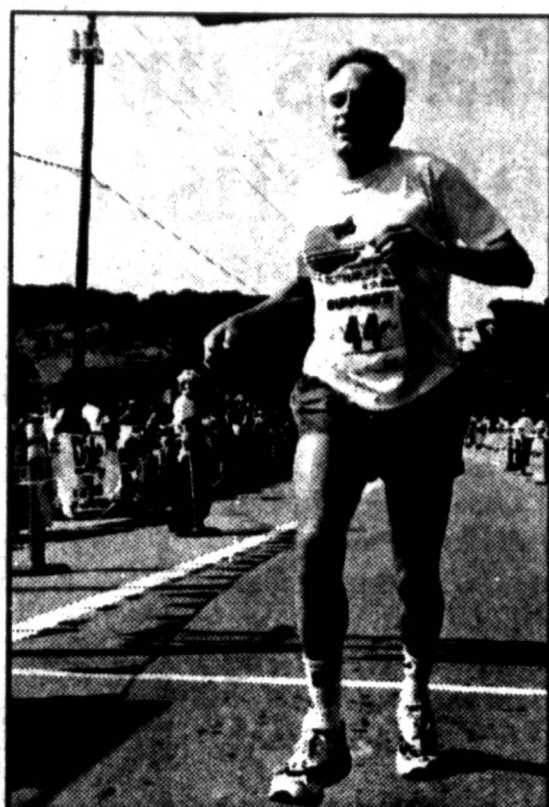
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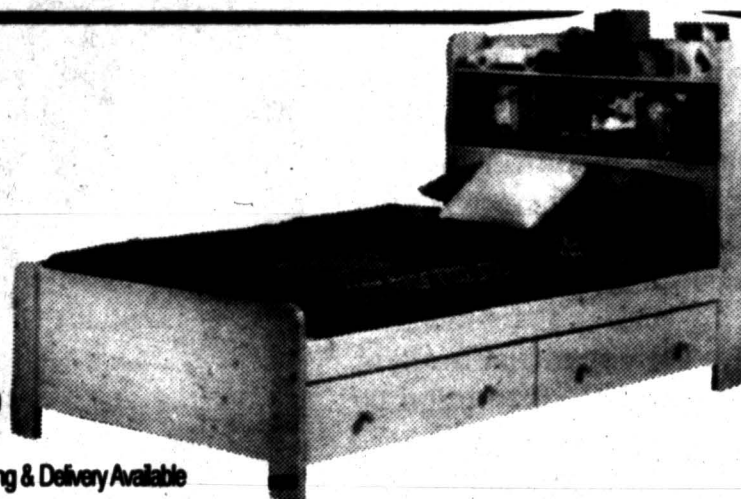
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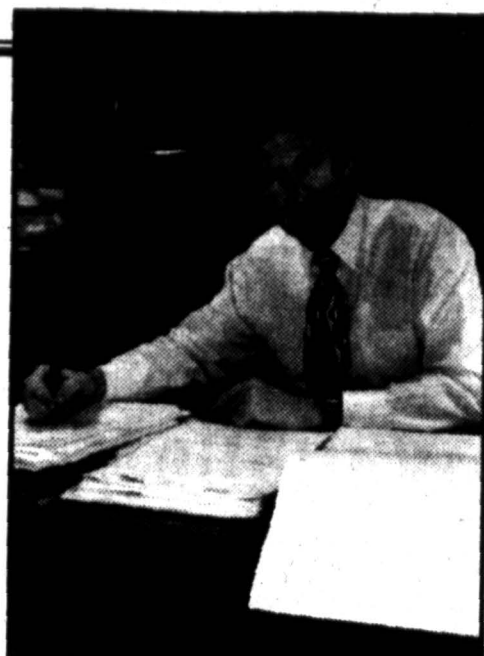
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Keeley bill faces uphill battle for Cal-Am, water district support

By PAUL WOLF

WHILE HE describes his voters-choice legislation as the key to solving the area's water problems, Assemblyman Fred Keeley, D-Boulder Creek, appears to have an uphill climb to get the bill enacted because of opposition from peninsula water officials.

A key question is: will AB 1822 earn the support of Cal-Am — which wants the new dam — and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District — which has already staged a failed ballot measure on the dam?

Keeley, a dam opponent, doesn't have that support so far.

"His bill would take us back to the very beginning, and it's very expensive as well," said MPWMD Chairman Bob Ernst, referring to the prospect of the district having to stage another \$90,000 election. "What Fred is doing is a circular process."

Keeley is reworking the language of the bill, which he says will require that a ballot measure be put before peninsula voters that gives them a choice between Cal-Am's dam and an alternate project or a set of new water supply and demand-reduction projects.

The point, Keeley says, is to give the voters viable alternatives from which to choose — but without the option to say No to everything.

Cal-Am General Manager Larry Foy maintains that only the dam will produce enough water to satisfy state water officials, who will continue to impose fines on Cal-Am if its customers don't cut their water use enough.

Keeley says the problem with earlier elections on water supply projects — voters said 'no' to a dam in 1995 and 'no' to desal in 1993 — is that the public didn't say 'yes' to anything.

The State's order to reduce pumping from the Carmel River isn't going to go away, making it essential that a viable solution be agreed upon, Keeley says.

Cal-Am, meanwhile, awaits public hearings at the California Public Utilities Commission on its controversial 'no-growth' Carmel River Dam.

Once the private water company took over the dam project from the MPWMD, a public vote was no longer nec-



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

With the support of mayors Sandy Koffman (PG) and Ken White (Carmel), and in the presence of dam supporters and foes alike, Assemblyman Fred Keeley stated that the voters should be allowed to pick a solution to the water problem.

essary. The water district will decide whether to transfer permits for the dam to Cal-Am, and the PUC will decide if Cal-Am can increase water rates to pay for it.

Keeley aide Gary Shallcross acknowledged that the new version of the bill may need Cal-Am and water district support if it is going to carry weight with other legislators in the Assembly. "Technically, all it really needs is a majori-

ty of the legislature, but Fred is trying to build a consensus. He would like the support of Cal-Am and the water district."

At a press conference at Carmel River Beach April 24, three key local officials — Supervisor Dave Potter, Carmel Mayor Ken White and Pacific Grove Mayor Sandy Koffman — voiced their support of the voters-choice legislation.

White, who supports the dam as long as it provides some water for remodels and vacant lots of record, said his support of Keeley's bill shows it is not just a tool for fighting the dam.

"If this will break the deadlock, then I'm for it," White said. "I just want to make sure this is the last election we will have on this issue."

Dave Potter, an opponent of the dam, said the legislation is a brave attempt to solve the long-standing problem, "not an attempt to block the dam."

"I represent the majority and I will do what the majority wants," Potter said. "Fred has been willing to step forward. This bill will help define where the majority is on this issue."

Dick Ely, the water board member who represents the Carmel area, is less than enthusiastic about the bill.

He said the environmental review now underway will give full consideration to the impacts and costs not only of the dam but alternate solutions as well.

Thus another vote to choose between the dam and something else would be redundant, he said.



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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

Weight-lifting is gaining enthusiasts, including some in their 90s. A group in State College, Pennsylvania, started in 1993 when shopkeeper Ethel Meserve, then 92, took up an offer by Clyde Doll, a visiting salesman and champion weight lifter. Doll began coaching a dozen men and women in their 80s and 90s at their senior residence. Harry Walls, 90, is their champ, doing the most bicep curls with a 10-pound weight in each hand. "I started with soup cans," he says. He now has discarded his cane and resumed dancing. Others also report improved fitness. Before starting any exercise program, consult your doctor.

When Phillip Carret turned 99, he celebrated his 100th birthday for the eighth time. He started the custom in 1988 on his 92nd birthday in case he didn't make it to 100. Meantime, the founder of one of the first mutual funds puts in five days a week at the investment firm he heads. And just before turning 99, he traveled to Borneo to be on hand for a total eclipse of the sun—the 19th time since 1925 that he's witnessed the phenomenon.

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Veteran dispatches from the fashion front

I KNOW only one person who takes fashion news seriously, and her name is Cathy. Yes, THAT Cathy — the forever-insecure heroine of the cartoon strip that bears her name, the woman every Macy's clerk prays for, that malleable piece of female clay who actually BELIEVES the reports from the Paris shows.



Coffee Break
By Beverly Borgman

Real-life Cathys (and I suppose there are some) will by now have read that the new spring color for 1998 is — ta-dah! — gray! That's right; the season that brings us green grass, yellow daffodils, red roses and purple violets has been decreed by fashion mavens the season of gray.

Mind you, gray is not a BAD color. It looks terrific on pigeons, seagulls and mice. Even OK on some heads. But the choice seems just one more indication that designers really are power-mad misogynists. I know it's not nice to speak ill of the dead, but thumbing through the clothing ads in Vanity Fair just after Gianni Versace's murder, I remarked to my partner, "Will we really MISS him?"

OK, I apologize for that, but Versace — and now his sister who has taken over the business — seemed bent on making women look ugly. No, not just ugly. He made them look like hookers with no taste.

The good news

Happily, there is some GOOD news coming out of the spring shows: The "newest length" for skirts is just below the knee, which means we won't have to look at older women (myself included) whose knees look like half-a-dozen ball-bearings wrapped in a pink sack.

"New," of course, is a relative term. The same fashion reporter tells me that this year "the hottest look is the capri pant." Oh yeah? I wore capris when I was a mere child. They laced down the side of my leg. With them I wore espadrilles, the Spanish cloth shoes that laced UP my leg. The net effect was something out of "Mondo Bondage," but I thought I was pretty hot stuff.

Maybe that's the whole point; women want to look like hot stuff even when they can't remember what hot stuff is supposed to look like. Even when the mirror tells them their "stuff" is lukewarm, if not cold.

No new look

I have to hand it to the fashion writer whose prose I've quoted above. She finally admits, "There's really no such thing as a new look in fashion." While I agree in principle, I still shudder, remembering Rudi Gernrich's topless swimsuit of years back. But even that "fashion" harked back to other centuries when women actually er, ah, STRUTTED

their stuff.

Anyway, for those of you who are now walking out the door to buy something gray, I have a cautionary tale, told before, but it bears repeating: Once upon a time an East Bay newspaper was in desperate need of a new fashion editor. A pretty young reporter from Florida came in to interview for the job. The managing editor asked if she had any fashion experience.

"Well," she said, "my mother always told me to hold in my stomach."

"You're hired!" said the M.E.

Other business

With all the daily confrontations going on about building a dam, building a freeway, unpopular council decisions, dangerous pine trees, too many jewelry stores, dishonest art galleries and bad dogs on a good beach, I have a suggestion. Close your eyes, take a deep breath, and think of the very first time you saw Carmel-by-the-Sea. It may be hard for old-timers to believe, but every day someone new visits our town, and has that same experience.

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Council to hear changes to food ordinance

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CARMEL City Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 5, before it votes on whether to modify the Food Uses Ordinance of 1997.

The meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. at the Carmel City Council Chambers.

Proposed modifications to the law, prepared by the city planning staff, are designed to allow specialty food businesses, such as Caffe Cardinale, to serve soups, salads and sandwiches.

The council voted April 7 to allow the cafe to serve those items. However, it did so recognizing that the approval was in conflict with the ordinance.

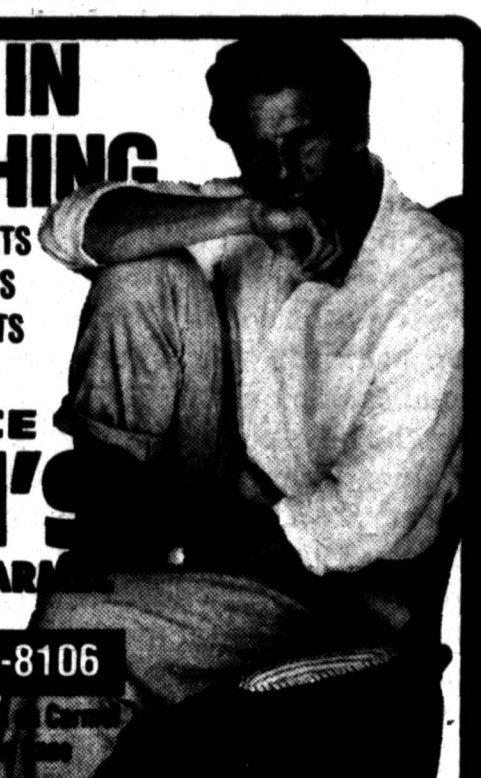
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CHS, RLS swim teams to renew rivalry again

By JERRY STEWART

THE WATER in Monterey Peninsula College's pool should be churning this afternoon when Carmel High and Robert Louis Stevenson's swim teams tangle at the MTAL championship.

Both the CHS boys and girls teams finished first in the regular season and are expected to be tested by the upstart Pirate squads, which finished second and tied for third, respectively.

"RLS and Carmel are two of the best teams from here to San Jose," said CHS boys coach Conrad Kohrs. "But we're the defending champs, so I think our guys will be motivated by pride."

Two weeks ago the schools collided in a crucial meet for first place at RLS, with the Padre boys squeaking out a 94-92 win while the Lady Padres won handily.

"Stevenson coach (Rob) Klevan told me after that meet, 'We'll get you guys at the league championship,'" said Kohrs.

In the boys competition, look for strong showings from Padres Walter Ross, Blake Zealear, Sasha Voriobov, Justin Otis and aquaman Craig Gonzales, who has qualified for next weekend's CCS meet in the 200-meter individual medley and the 100-meter butterfly.

According to Kohrs, the key events at today's meet will be the 200-meter freestyle, the 100-meter freestyle, the 100-

meter breaststroke and the relays.

Having almost beaten the Padres in their previous meeting, Stevenson head coach Rob Klevan feels his boys will be up to the challenge.

"In that meet there were some real close races that could've changed things," said Klevan. "What'll hopefully make a difference this time around is our depth."

Leading the Pirates attack will be freestyler Nathan Krissoff, Micah Gallo, Jesse Keegan and super sophomore J.D. Abercrombie, who has broken two school records en route to qualifying for seven CCS events.

"In the boys competition, I think it's gonna come down to the wire," said Klevan. "It's a great rivalry, and what makes it great is that it's a friendly one."

Girls competition

So far, the Lady Padres have been untouchable, going undefeated in the regular season. And Klevan knows his girls will be swimming upstream as they look for an upset.

The daunting task facing the Lady Pirates will primarily be in the hands of CCS bound Desiree Evans-Claasen, Laura Scherling, Evans Dowlen and Batya Ellinoy.

"We probably have three girls in each event who will place in the top eight, so depth is definitely on our side," said Lady

Padres head coach Di Whitesides, who credited a large part of the girls success to diving coach Bob Walthour.

Leading the Lady Padres will be CCS qualifier Kersten Wehde, captain Sarah Holine, Nikki Gillette and Sarah Smith.

The Lady Pirates should benefit from a team of seven divers, three of whom will be headed to CCS, while the CHS boys

team should get a boost from the talents of sophomores Brian Mahoney and Ryan Terry.

"If Mahoney stays focused and Terry is comfortable, they could finish 1-2," said Padres diving coach Mike Massey.

The CCS swimming and diving championship will be held next Friday, May 8, at Independence High School in San Jose.

Pirate tennis team making a racket

AFTER DEFEATING Palma High 6-1 in a league match held last Tuesday in Salinas, the undefeated (12-0) and much touted Robert Louis Stevenson boys tennis team began looking ahead to the MTAL singles and doubles championships, scheduled for Friday, May 1.

In their win over Palma, the Pirates were paced by Nick Garrone (right), who swept his singles match 6-0, 6-0. Fellow Pirate single players Mike Peiffer, Brian Kroopf, Bernie Tong and Robert Wellington also recorded victories.

In doubles action, the Pirate tandem of Mike Heligman and Nathan Chan won their match 7-5, 6-4. The CCS team championships are slated to begin May 13 while the CCS singles and doubles championships are scheduled for May 26.

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Thirty-seven-year old Mark House of Carmel Valley will be playing at Hunter Ranch in Paso Robles, while fellow valley resident Robert Simpson will be at Pasatiempo Golf Club in Santa Cruz. Joining Simpson at Pasatiempo will be Carmelites Jose Sanchez and Jay Gentry, along with Robert Cayton and Steve Carter of Pebble Beach. Sixty overall championship berths will be up for grabs when play begins.

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High school musicians get new studio to record and produce their own CDs

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL Rotary Blues Band had to play a lot of gigs before members earned enough money for the new recording studio downstairs at the Carmel Youth Center.

But blues members — who know what it's like to be young musicians struggling to find their way — plan to keep on playing the blues to support the studio and give students the rare chance to record, produce and market their own CDs.

The studio, which should be finished by the end of May, includes a soundproof performing room and a control room complete with mixing boards and recorders.

Stu Heydon, who was recently granted a Paul Harris fellowship from Carmel Rotary, will be on hand to teach the teenagers how to use the equipment as well as the ins and outs of the business.

"I'm going to give them the practical side, so they don't have to do all the wrong things," Heydon said.

When Rotary blues members Chris McKay, Greg Kraft, Russ Campbell, Barry Harrow and Tom Olivola first began raising money for youth music programs, they all agreed that a recording studio was the best thing they could do.

"We're in tears seeing these kids perform," McKay said. "They're better than us."

The Talbott Foundation contributed \$10,000 and Rotary blues members raised another \$10,000 through their various performances. Local architect Brian Congleton volunteered to draw the plans for the studio.

Students will be able to use the studio to perform anything from classical music to rock and roll. Even aspiring filmmakers can use the equipment to record voices for their videos.

"It's a good way to get the kids to use the youth center," said Campbell. "There are so many talented kids around here that need a place."

So far, all the student musicians are very excited about the studio. "Every kid wants to record," McKay said. "All the kids asked if they could help."



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Russ Campbell, Stu Heydon and Chris McKay enthusiastically survey the plans for the new recording studio at the Carmel Youth Center.

Composer and Carmel Highlands resident Alan Silvestri, an Academy Award winner who wrote the music for such popular movies as "Rocky," "Back to the Future" and "Forrest Gump," also donated \$10,000 worth of musical equipment, including synthesizers and keyboards.

Even students who don't own their own instruments will have a chance to try out the studio. It will be stocked with guitars, drums and other musical instruments.

As role models for the student musicians, the Blues Band also has an important duty for their apprentices — testing out the studio. The Rotary Blues Band will be the first to record their CD, just to be on the safe side.



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Editorial

Doing nothing no longer an option

Mention water anywhere in the Monterey Peninsula and you're likely to get into an argument.

The whole sorry tale of false starts and finger-pointing goes back to the drought of 1976, when a parched community took a bold step to enhance its water supply by creating a new water agency with a single mission: find more water. If the Water Management District did its job, the people felt, rationing would be a thing of the past.

To help achieve the goal, Peninsulans voted overwhelmingly in 1987 to build a new dam on the upper Carmel River.

But what had once been a community consensus ran head-long into the no-growth imperative that dominated Peninsula politics through the early 1990s. More water would mean more growth, many residents of the Peninsula decided. A new dam might encourage urbanization of cherished, scenic land — a fate worse than rationing, many felt. And even without a new dam, rationing would only be necessary during our area's regular, but infrequent, droughts. That's what everyone thought, anyway.

Sentiment against an enhanced water supply began to grow — culminating in a vote against a desal plant in 1993, and a 1995 reversal of the earlier pro-dam vote.

We believe that the public, given enough information, will almost always make the right decision.

But sometimes critical information is slow to sink into the public's collective consciousness. The importance of events might be revealed only gradually, or might not be apparent at all until months or years have passed.

When the dam was rejected in November, 1995, practically nobody who voted against it understood that just two years later, after one of the heaviest rain years on record, they'd be told they had to prepare themselves for rationing again.

The water situation has suddenly gotten so ridiculous that hardly anybody can agree on how we got here, much less what to do about it.

Well-known local cynics regularly accuse Cal-Am and the Water Management District of fabricating the current water shortage as a way of forcing the community to accept a dam.

But the order against Cal-Am, requiring the water company to drastically curtail pumping from the Carmel River, came after the Sierra Club — which staunchly opposes the new dam — and other environmental groups demanded it.

Meanwhile, dam proponents trumpet the environmental benefits of keeping the river flowing year-round — but are they really thinking of the money they'll make with all that new water from a 'no growth' dam?

Into the breach steps Assemblyman Fred Keeley, with a proposal that the water question be settled once and for all with a final, "voter's choice" ballot initiative.

There are many doubts about the feasibility of Keeley's proposal. But doing nothing is no longer an option for this community. If Fred Keeley can lead the way to a solution that will finally become reality — supplying sufficient water to current users, protecting against droughts, safeguarding the river environment, and providing a little water for remodels and for owners of lots-of-record — then we are behind him.

BATES



Letters to the Editor

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Wants help restoring fires to Carmel library

Dear Editor:

As a recent resident to Carmel, one of the first things I sought out was the library. I was enthralled with its historic beauty as well as its contents and extensive reference library. The amazement of having an awesome fireplace in a library captured my imagination, and I could visualize all of the thousands of people over the years who had cherished "moments in time" reading by the warm crackling fire.

I asked the librarian as to why there was no fire in the fireplace and she explained to me that it became a full-time job keeping

the "fires burning," so the tradition had been stopped many years ago.

It came to mind that there must be a way of solving the dilemma. Why not install a gas log custom crafted for the massive fireplace, and with a flick of the hand each morning a fire would glow and be enjoyed by everyone using the library?

Taking the idea to the Harrison Memorial Library Board, it was readily approved with enthusiasm. The next step was to determine the cost of bringing the gas line in, and the cost of the log. At this point in time, we estimate \$4,000 will be needed to complete the project.

You can be an integral part of the "Rekindling the Flame" fireplace project to begin the "flickering" if you will make a small donation toward bringing back a past tradition. Thanking you in advance for your consideration. Checks can be mailed to the Harrison Memorial Library, P.O. Box 800, Carmel, CA 93921. Please mark "Rekindling" on your check.

Kris Cromwell, Carmel
Bob Campbell, President, Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees

Hatton Canyon 'white elephant'

Dear Editor:

While Caltrans and its supporters trumpet the virtues of the Hatton Canyon pro-

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ject that is supposed to improve the quality of lives, I cannot fail to notice that little description has been given of what life will be like around the Carmel end of the Peninsula while this blight on the landscape takes shape.

Consider the number of chain saws that will be required in clearing the area. For those living within earshot, it will be somewhat like living next door to Laguna Seca during the motorcycle races, and this will go on for not just a few days, but weeks and more weeks. When this part of the disruption is over we will have the constant sound of heavy machinery, large trucks, and the ever present road crews and traffic delays.

This inconvenience and unpleasantness will go on for a long, long time (years). Anyone who has driven through Walnut Creek (Ygnacio Valley Road turn-off) on Highway 680 anytime during the past five years has had a pretty good illustration of what things will be like around here.

This is a pretty hard initiation process for a project of highly dubious value.

In closing, I would like to address one final question. We all saw what happened to some sections of our roadways during the El Niño storms — Laureles Grade, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Highlands and of course Big Sur. If another such storm should hit the Peninsula, what effect will it have on the huge artificially created berm that much of the new highway will rest upon?

I hope I have provided some food for thought, especially for supporters of the project. It is my view that this is one case where the cure is certainly more fatal than the disease.

Money would be better spent on our local schools than on this "white elephant." There is not a school on this peninsula that isn't crying out for improvements, etc. Think about it.

Thomas Brown, Carmel Highlands

Upset about tree removal

Dear Editor:

I am heartsick over the cutting down of the beautiful healthy pine tree on Mr. and Mrs. Neidenberg's property.

How could the Council allow this to happen? To allow trees to come down because of fear they might fall is wrong. We can't make the world a perfectly safe place without making it a perfectly awful place also.

Our Forester, Gary Kelly, is a respected expert on trees. Our Forest & Beach Commissioners would never vote to save a tree if it was diseased or rotted.

We stand to lose a lot unless people speak up and tell our Council how they feel about the beauty of this place and the part our trees play. Otherwise we will look like a Southern California subdivision.

Marjorie L. Timmins, Carmel

Objects to medicare changes

Dear Editor:

A new law, Public Law 105-33, effective in 1997 will radically change Medicare reimbursement for home health care. As a result, most Medicare patients will receive fewer home visits from their nurse, physical/ occupational or speech therapist, or social worker. In addition, home care staff will be required to teach patients to assume even more responsibility for learning the skills and techniques necessary to provide their own care.

We are concerned about the potential adverse effect upon the patient who attempts to manage his own health care in the solitude of his home. If the patient did not depend on a nurse's or therapist's services in the first place and had been able to take his medications on time every day, then he certainly didn't need home care. However, if that was not the case, then we wonder how long he can manage with a reduction in visits before readmission to the hospital ensues, at a much higher cost to Medicare and to the taxpayer.

We are joining other concerned businesses, groups and individuals in contacting our congressman to object to the new law. The patient could be a member of your family.

Judy Higgerson, R.N.,

Owner/Administrator, Country Home Care Home Health Agency

Pebble Beach Company's 'fine project'

Dear Editor:

I write in support of the current application by the Pebble Beach Corporation for the development of 316 homesites and a golf course.

Our country still recognizes the right of a landowner to develop property he owns in accordance with reasonable zoning rules, and this is as it should be. The current application requests only 316 lots on property zoned for 900 homesites. The golf course will provide open space, diversity

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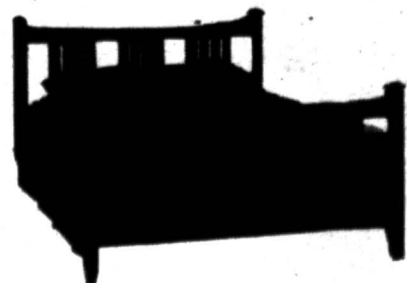
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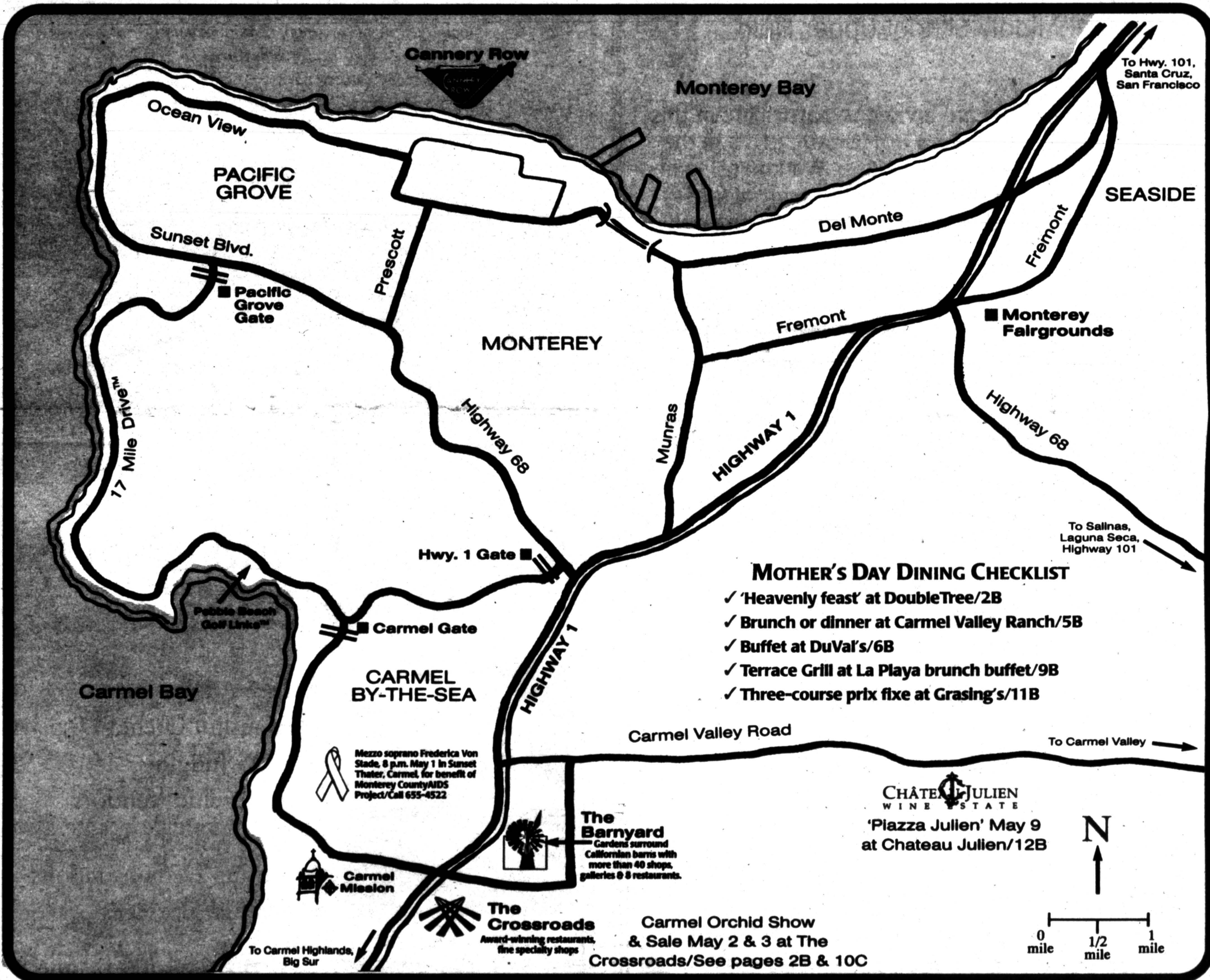
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UP AND AT 'EM! BREAKFAST IN PARADISE

ONCE UPON a time there was a radio physician whose name was Victor H. Lindlahr. As a food evangelist/guru, he embittered my young life and the lives of many of my generation. Why? 'Cause if Dr. L. said it was good for you, the entire American public of dotting

Portnoy-like Mamas took it as gospel. He was big on breakfasts. BIG breakfasts!

"You don't go out that door 'till you've something hot and solid in your stomach. Eat your Wheatena!" To this day, juice, coffee and a slice or two of toast is what most of

us are able to prepare and ingest before we head for our workplaces on weekdays. Eating breakfast out is another cup of latte entirely!

Of the many breakfast and lunch emporia, two have a very Carmel, "club" kind of atmosphere . . . Katy's Place and Bates Carmel Cafe. Let me preface this review by saying that there are Class A and Class B "memberships" to these venerable establishments.

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A class for intermediate dancers, ages 8 and up, will meet from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The

advanced dance class, ages 13 to adult, will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Fees are \$15 for intermediate dancers and \$20 for advanced. A reception for local ballet teachers and advanced students will follow the 8 p.m. class.

For reservations, call 624-3729.

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*So loose those gaudy steeds
held down by slimmest reins
in hands of happy children
look up all you of risking eye
towards a winding stream of seasons
flowing from ancient oriental play
to carefree flights in modern heavens*

*We now discover birds that
look like kites (are kites) how marvelous
that white tailed raptor wheeling
over ocean-fronting yards
levitating above its prey
before that sudden plunging down*

*Kites, all denizens of deepest air
celebrants of boundless sky
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Presented by the Monterey Bay Zen Center, this intensive day-long workshop with Rebecca Mayeno is intended for student of all levels. "Just bring your beginner's mind, apron or work clothes," Mayeno advises. "All material will be provided and no prior experience is necessary."

An introductory slide lecture will give participants an overview of various treatments of the Buddha image, from both a traditional and contemporary perspective. Mayeno will then provide instruction on how to work in clay. The work will be fired locally after the pieces have dried.

Fee is \$30, \$15 for children under 12. Children are encouraged to attend, but must be accompanied by an adult.

The workshop is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Call 624-7491.

Featured work will be the haunting "Vater Unser" by Czech composer Leos Janacek, accompanied by harp and organ.

Selections of the concert will be accompanied by Ensemble Monterey and Pauline Thomas Troia.

Tickets are \$14 general and \$20 for reserved seating and must be purchased in advance. They are available at Carmel Music Company in Carmel, Laserphile in Carmel Rancho and Bay Books in Monterey.

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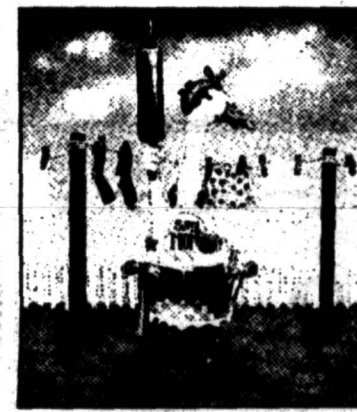
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Prim & Proper

Though **PRIM & PROPER** has hundreds of delightful ideas for your Mother on her day, here are five that promise to please: Sigrid Olsen's new group of voile separates in a bright poppy-like pattern, has long wrap skirt and matching top, to wear with solid fuchsia shell or solid fuchsia jacket; from Bleye, solid navy mixed with floral pattern, in two skirts, jacket, top and pants; a striking Philippe Marquez group in bright red & blue - blouses, shells and pants (petite sizes, too!); lots of new patterns and handbag designs by Vera Bradley, and see the gorgeous new jewelry by Hugo. 553 Lighthouse, PG 372-5563



From the man who makes fine art fun, meet **Supernom** by Will Bullas. She's delightful, as you can see, and available as a porcelain figure which can be personalized by Will himself. **Supernom** is also available as a framed print for \$125 and can be found on cards and nightshirts (1 size fits all)! Been to this fun gallery recently? Charming gifts for children of all ages - "plush" collectibles, prints, address books, mugs, sweatshirts, etc., all portraying animals in the craziest of poses, with the craziest of tag lines! Start with **Supernom**! **WILL BULLAS FINE FUN ART**, Carmel Square, San Carlos / 7th. 625-4112

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Shirley Bradford Hair Design

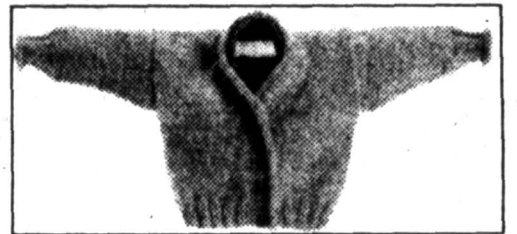
In case you haven't heard, Shirley Bradford has sold **SHIRLEY BRADFORD HAIR DESIGN**! After 20 years, Shirley is ready for a little R&R and we can all only be happy for her! But hear this - Shirley will be working in the shop every fourth week from Tuesday thru Saturday, starting Tuesday, May 26! AND, Jim, Marti, Rosalie, and manicurist Mary will remain. Rich Walters, formerly of Hair Cinema, is the new owner and from all reports, he, too, is a whiz! Joining him - Isabel, Cindy, Ursula & Jay. Shirley thanks her many clients for their loyal patronage these many years! 26346 Carmel Rancho Blvd. 625-3222



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with a basic, classic pattern for sizes **newborn to 8 years** - interest you? Sirdar yarn is snugly and patterns are updated (note rolled collar on cardigan pictured). Other new yarn just in at **MONARCH KNITTING & QUILTS** - Cottonella, a beautiful cotton blend from Finland, perfect for baby sweaters or blankets, as well as adult sweaters. Felting is once again very "in", so Joan has new felting patterns for jointed rabbits & teddy bears. Also, knitted hats are popular this year. See "Fine & Fanciful Hats to Knit", easy and fun, they say! 529 Central, PG. 647-9276.

Chatterbaux Children's Shoppe



This new and gently-used children's apparel shop has just acquired the entire inventory from the well-known Nancy Elizabeth shop in Salinas. A beautiful collection of new clothes - newborn to size 16 - includes labels such as Cach-Cach, Bombolini, Zoodles and Malina's. Saw several handpainted dresses & tops from Capetown, Africa, and a newborn to 6 mos. outfit in silk & cashmere! Also, just in, spring & summer Designer label maternity-wear and a handsome new wooden rocking chair and glider with ottoman set. 157 Fountain, PG. 647-8701.

What's new at **CHATTERBAUX Children's Shoppe**? Something special!

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• Sarah Livingston, holistic therapist, has conveniently moved to 26619 Carmel Center Place, suite 201, (the 2-story professional building behind the Crossroads). Call 644-6600 for a Lomi-Lomi massage!

Apologies to **TEMPEL'S of CARMEL FLORIST** for misspelling it's name recently.

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BREAKFAST...

FROM THE COVER

ers, dog walkers, joggers, retirees who dreamily commune with our misty dawns and insomniacs who can't bear another horizontal instant. You'll find these folk tucked behind the morning paper or a book, glancing up occasionally at the entrance to see whether or not other morning buddies have arrived. They're usually a quiet group and they order circumspectly, and in many cases, the identical repast every day.

The "B" members are the vacationers, visitors or families with "littlies" — as my family and "mates" in Australia call them — squirming youngsters who can't wait another instant to be fed and gone. This group can be quite boisterous, and usually they form the second or third wave of customers, allowing the "As" to escape, sated and unnoticed, but well-fortified for the workday ahead.

At Katy's Place the welcome is always a beaming smile and a booming hello from motherly Kayleen, added to a quick glance and a wave from Pancho Ruiz, the line chef genius. After more than a dozen years, both of these key personnel know what the regulars eat, whether or not the luscious berries of the day will tempt and whether

you want a small or a large freshly squeezed orange juice. Sitting outside allows you to stretch your neck and shoulders to marvel at the two redwood monoliths which flank the small balcony.

The menu is four pages long, filled with a vast array of breakfast staples, from blintzes and Swedish crêpes with berries, waffles (both Belgian and the old-fashioned variety), eggs in inventive guises, such as: The Mission Cookout, a casserole of poached eggs, melted cheese, sautéed onions, refried beans and salsa (\$8.50); specials of the day like "Trout Frittata" (\$8.95) and "Eggs Any Way with Smoked Turkey, Chicken, Artichokes and Garlic Sausage from Luce Carmel Meats" (\$8.95).

Eggs Benedict are a house specialty, and they stretch the classic recipe (\$9.50) with nine other English muffin and poached egg toppings (to \$12.95 for a Dungeness crab version).

Best bacon on the peninsula

Bates Carmel Cafe is more intimate and generally more conducive to the mental planning of the day's "gotta do's." Bill Bates' charming wife and Empress of the Grill, Lei-Lei, also dishes up the best bacon (\$2.75) on the peninsula, and their Eggs Benedict (\$7.50) are a delicious bargain.

Bill Bates, the cartoon icon, has decorated his walls with blowups of his memorably drawn "tweaks," which fondly poke fun at our town's singular eccentricities. It's a merry way to start the day. The menu is shorter than at Katy's, but rich in content for all that.

A culinary novelty for me which appears on both menus is a heaping item called: "Carmel Joe's Special." My editor informs me that the inspiration for the hearty dish comes from San Francisco... bet Joe was no lightweight! This plate comes laden with eggs scrambled with ground beef, onions, spinach and garlic. Katy's adds mushrooms (\$8.50) and Bates Cafe, artichoke hearts (\$7.25).

For the dedicated trencherman, an interesting challenge on the Bates Cafe menu is the Omelet with Eight or More Ingredients (\$7.95)... 12 choices are listed. On the health side is a dish called "Live Forever," three egg whites scrambled and teamed with fresh fruit (\$5.75). Studying both menus, a Bates breakfast will cost about 15 percent less than Katy's, but who's counting?

For the gentle awakening of body, spirit and taste buds, I recommend Bates, and for the shot out of a cannon for a big, busy day, Katy's may be your choice. At both eateries, breakfast is a sybaritic treat and the coffee is fine... enjoy!

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COMING SOON

CHEF OLE BLEM A TWO-TIME WINNER

HIS SKILLS must be twice as good, because chef **Ole Blem** won the prestigious Chef of the Year Award for the second time April 19 at the American Culinary Federation Monterey Bay Chapter's 24th Annual Chef of the Year Banquet and President's Ball, held at the Beach and Tennis Club at Pebble Beach.

Blem, who hails from Denmark, was also the 1987 honoree, and is tremendously respected on the peninsula, not only for his talents with food, but for his philanthropic donations to many charities. Witness the many politicians who paid him tribute, including peninsula mayors **Sandy Koffman**, **Don Jordan**, **Dan Albert** and **Ken White**, Congressman **Sam Farr** and Senator **Bruce MacPherson**. Pebble Beach Co.'s Executive Chef, **Beat Giger**, told me that this is the first time that so many dignitaries showed up. When Blem received the award, he said, modestly, "I share the honors with all of you and my wife and family."



People and Places

By **Dodie Barkley**

Master of Ceremonies **Alan Richmond** asked honorees from 1975 on to stand, and it was quite something to see. Almost every famous peninsula chef stood up, from Carmel's **Marc Vedrines** to honorary board member, Sardine Factory owner **Bert Cutino**.

Guest speaker, ACF Western Regional Vice President **Bob Chester**, talked about the 4,700 members and the importance of the Federation, followed by chair **David Tyler**, who handed out several other awards. **Raul Cabral** received the Junior Member Award.

Everyone stood up and applauded the chefs who cooked the dinner.



Chair David Tyler and chef of the year Ole Blem join Mindy Morrow and Connie Tyler at the American Culinary Federation 24th Annual Chef of the Year gala.

United Way has something to celebrate

With a goal of \$970,000 and results of \$1,001,581 (3.3 percent over goal), the United Way had the right to hoot and holler April 21 at its 1997-98 campaign celebration, held at the DoubleTree Hotel.

Larry Levine, president, congratulated co-chairs **Rob Pappani** and **Morley Brown** and their committee for making the campaign the overwhelming success it was. Then,



Bruce MacPherson and his wife, **Mary**, Mayor **Dan Albert** (seated), Mayor **Don Jordan**, **Jean White** and Mayor **Ken White** were some of the dignitaries who came to the 24th Annual Chef of the Year benefit April 19 at the Beach & Tennis Club in Pebble Beach.

Pappani thanked the many groups who contributed to the campaign. He bestowed bronze, silver, gold and platinum awards to employee groups and various awards to others, totaling in the hundreds, who contributed to the campaign.

If there is a language of love, the United Way is the creator, because just about every business, corporation, charitable institution and individual donor was present at the dinner, and my hands were red from applauding them all. Community Hospital raised \$100,000. The Slaughterback Corporation came in with a tremendous donation, and the DLI raised \$236,531. Four individuals of the Alexis de Tocqueville Society each raised \$10,000. Yes, it was that kind of evening.

When you think of the 23 or more organizations that will receive all the money, including the Alliance on Aging, Door to Hope, Family Service Agencies and others, it leaves you with a lump in your throat.

La Playa spring fashion show a singular delight!

"I just love La Playa, don't you?" inquired a guest, as I

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United Way President **Larry Levine**, co-chairs **Morley Brown** and **Rob Pappani** note another successful year during the United Way Campaign Celebration

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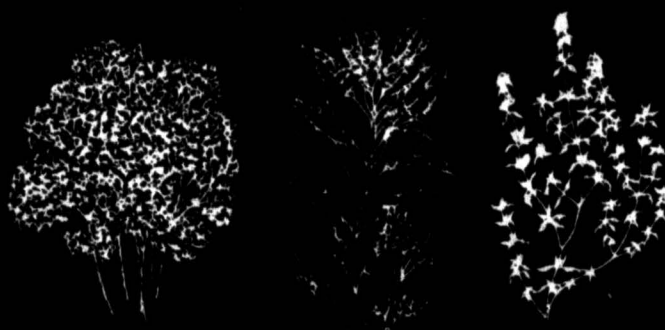
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In re the Estate of Walter M. Helm
Case No. MP-13960

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF WALTER M. HELM

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to James B. Honsler, Trustee of the Trust Dated January 27, 1994, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after April 10, 1998, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hartley
Attorney for the Estate
Post Office Box 805
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980623. The following persons are doing business as **SUN STUDIOS**, P.O. Box 3582, Carmel Plaza #112, Carmel, CA 93921. LEE L. ANDREWS, 609 Congress Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. CAROL D. ANDREWS, 609 Congress Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) Carol D. Andrews. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1984. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 31, 1998. Publication dates: April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1998. [PC422]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980678. The following persons are doing business as **CALIFORNIA CUSTOM WHEEL**, 245 Front Street, Salinas, CA 93901. DAVID A. LONG, 932 Sloat Dr., Salinas, CA 93907. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) David Long. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 4, 1984. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 7, 1998. Publication dates: April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1998. [PC423]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980677. The following persons are doing business as **SOLEDAD YARD SERVICE & RECYCLE**, 28 Oak St., Soledad, Calif. 93960. JESUS H. ZEPEDA, Bryant Canyon Rd., Soledad, Calif. 93960. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Jesus H. Zepeda. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 10, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 6, 1998. Publication dates: April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1998. [PC424]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980656. The following persons are doing business as **CHEERAM'S GALLERY**, Dolores St. between 5th and 6th, Unit 3, Su Vecino Courtyard, Carmel, CA 93921. JEUNG IN LEE, 7046 Valley Greens Cir., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Jeung In Lee. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 6, 1998. Publication dates: April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1998. [PC429]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980630. The following persons are doing business as **MARCHESA JEWELRY**, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. CONNIE LOUISE TEAL, 3614 Eastfield, Carmel, CA 93923. LOUISE LINA O'KIEF TROUT, 1208 Sylvan Rd., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by co-partners. (s) Connie L. Teal. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 7, 1986. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 1, 1998. Publication dates: April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1998. [PC430]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980603. The following persons are doing business as **CARMEL HEALTH SHOP**, San Carlos North of 7th Ave., Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921. MARIAN EYAN, Santa Fe, 5 NE 2nd, Carmel, CA, 93921. TIMOTHY W. PELTON, Santa Fe, 5 NE 2nd, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership. (s) Marian Eyan. (s) Timothy Pelton. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 30, 1998. Publication dates: April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1998. [PC434]

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F970581. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **CARMEL HEALTH SHOP**, San Carlos between 7th & Ocean, Carmel, CA 93921. The fictitious business referred to above was filed in Monterey County on March 20, 1997. KWANG SOON LIM, 1024 Iverson St., Salinas, CA 93901. DAVID LIM, 347 Kiely Blvd., #D, San Jose, CA 95129. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Kwang Soon Lim. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 30, 1998. Publication dates: April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1998. [PC435]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980616. The following persons are doing business as **INFINITI FINANCIAL SERVICES**, A1# 1059173, 990 West 190th Street, Torrance, CA 90502. NISSAN MOTOR ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, 990 West 190th Street, Torrance, CA 90502. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Joy Murakami Crose, Secretary, Nissan Motor Acceptance. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 1989. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 31, 1998. Publication dates: April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1998. [PC436]

SUMMONS - FAMILY LAW

Case #FL062520
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: Norris, William, S. you are being sued.

PETITIONER'S NAME IS: NORRIS, KWANG YE. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form 1282) at the court and serve a copy on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.

If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage, your property and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately.

NOTICE: The restraining orders on the back are effective against both husband and wife until the petition is dismissed, a judgement is entered, or the court makes further orders. These orders are enforceable anywhere in California by any Law Enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

COURT NAME AND ADDRESS: Santa Clara County Superior Court, 170 Park Center Plaza, San Jose, California 95113.
PETITIONER'S ATTORNEY: Jee Soo Kim, Esq. SB# 165621

Law Offices of Jee Soo Kim
500 Oakland Ave.
Oakland, CA 94611
Dated: Oct. 21, 1996. Clerk: Stephen V. Love. Publication dates: April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1998. [PC 437]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980674. The following persons are doing business as **CYPRESS GARDENING**, 3237 Estrella Del Mar Way, Marina, CA 93933. THOMAS BRADLEY CALLEN, 3237 Estrella Del Mar Way, Marina, CA 93933. KISOON CALLEN, 3237 Estrella Del Mar Way, Marina, CA 93933. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) Thomas B. Callen, Kisoan Callen. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 6, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 6, 1998. Publication dates: April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1998. [PC438]

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In re the Estate of Tina Nelson Glasco, Deceased
Case No. MP-13971

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF TINA NELSON GLASCO

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to E. DALE GLASCO, Trustee of the Trust Dated May 24, 1996, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after April 24, 1998, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hartley
Attorney for the Estate
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: April 24, May 1, 8, 1998. [PC439]

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. To Whom It May Concern: **ARTHUR A. RUSSELL and DIANNE J. RUSSELL**, are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 162 Fountain Ave, Pacific Grove, CA 93950 for the following type of license: 41 ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE. Date of Filing Application: Apr. 20, 1998. Publication dates: Apr. 24, May 1, 8, 1998. [PC440]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980743. The following persons are doing business as **NORTH COUNTY MOVERS**, 11345-B Commercial Parkway, Castroville, CA 95012. HELEN M. MURPHY, 17893 Northwood Place, Salinas, CA 93907. PAUL A. MURPHY, 17893 Northwood Place, Salinas, CA 93907. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Paul A. Murphy. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 15, 1993. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 15, 1998. Publication dates: May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1998. [PC501]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980709. The following persons are doing business as **PROFESSIONAL FLOOR COVERING**, 12 Anne St., Salinas, CA 93901. HERBERT H. JONES, 12 Anne St., Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Herbert H. Jones. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 9, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 9, 1998. Publication dates: May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1998. [PC502]

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, May 13, 1998. The

public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE. OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL, AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 98-12/UP 98-8

Terry Mudrock
E/s Lincoln between 8th and 9th Block 95, Lot 16

Consideration of a design study and use permit applications for a substantial alteration to an existing nonconforming residence in the R-1 District.

2. DS 98-17

Randy Bonner
NE corner of Carpenter and 5th Block 44, Lot 17

Consideration of a design study application to construct a new two-story residence in the R-1 District.

3. EA 98-01/RE 97-26/DS 97-35

Ron Donati
W/s San Antonio: E/s Scenic between 11th and 12th Block A4, Lot 3 and portion of 4

Consideration of applications for environmental review to adopt a proposed Negative Declaration, design review to demolish an existing single-family residence and design study to construct a new two-story residence in the R-1 District.

4. HD 98-1

Lynden Whitman
W/s Crespi between Mt. View and Flanders Block 103, Lots 5, 7, 9 and portion of 6, 8, and 10

Consideration of an application for historic designation of a single-family residence in the R-1 District.

(s) Karen Worthington

Planning Commission secretary
Publication dates: May 1, 1998 [PC503]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980748. The following persons are doing business as **MARSHALLS**, 810 Playa Ave., Sand City, CA 93955-3174. MARSHALLS OF CA, LLC, DELAWARE, 770 Cochituate Road, Framingham, MA 01701. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Type of Business: Own & operate retail stores. (s) Donald Campbell, Manager. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 5, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 16, 1998. Publication dates: May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1998. [PC504]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980749. The following persons are doing business as **MARSHALLS**, 1674 N. Main Street, Salinas, CA 93906-5102. MARSHALLS OF CA, LLC, DELAWARE, 770 Cochituate Road, Framingham, MA 01701. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Type of Business: Own & operate retail stores. (s) Donald Campbell, Manager. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 5, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 16, 1998. Publication dates: May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1998. [PC505]

In re the Estate of ROMAYNE LOUISE OLIVER, Deceased
Case No. MP-13979

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ROMAYNE LOUISE OLIVER

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940,

and mail a copy to Richard M. Nystrom, Trustee of the Trust Dated November 6, 1989, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after May 8, 1998, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hartley
Attorney for the Estate
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: May 1, 8, 15, 1998. [PC506]

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL REPORT OF OPPORTUNITY WITH LEGACY FOUNDATION

To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given as required under Sec. 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code that the annual report of the Opportunity with Legacy Foundation is available for inspection at the principal offices of the Foundation during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication. Requests for inspection should be made to the Foundation at 25199 Casiano, Salinas, CA 93908.

Dated 1998.
E. Eckerson,
Principal Manager of the
Opportunity with Legacy
Foundation.

Publication Date: May 1, 1998 [PC507]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980790. The following persons are doing business as **BRIANT, CALLAHAN & ROBERTSON**, 25590 Via Crotalo, Carmel, CA 93923. ANDY BRIANT, 25590 Via Crotalo, Carmel, CA 93923. GLENN CALLAHAN, 1082 Mission Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. GRAEME ROBERTSON, 25590 Via Crotalo, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by co-partners. (s) Glenn Callahan. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 20, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 21, 1998. Publication dates: May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1998. [PC508]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980816. The following persons are doing business as **BREAK-A-LEG: DANCE THEATRICAL DESIGN**, 224 Crossroads Blvd, Carmel, CA 93923. SYLVIA V. COOPER, 3262 Taylor Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Sylvia Cooper. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 27, 1998. Publication dates: May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1998. [PC509]

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PROPERTY AND CASUALTY SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT - YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1997

Guaranty National Insurance Co of California
2959 Monterey Salinas Highway, Monterey, CA 93940
Total admitted assets \$6,784,085
Total liabilities \$129,139
Aggregated write-ins for special surplus funds \$0
Capital Stocks \$2,800,000
Aggregated write-ins for other than special surplus funds \$0
Surplus notes \$0
Gross paid-in and contributed surplus \$3,708,316
Unassigned funds (surplus) \$146,630
Surplus as regards policyholder \$6,654,946
Income for the year \$1,589,384
Disbursements for the year \$4,168,186

We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for year ended December 31, 1997 made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.

James Ray Pouliot, President
Beverly Ann Silk, Secretary

Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1998. [PC415]



Models Edy Stein and Jackie Edwards show off lovely silk sports outfits at the April 23 fashion show at La Playa.

PEOPLE...

FROM PAGE 6B

was writing her exact same words in my reporter's notebook. Ah, La Playa: it means "beach," but its lovely coziness — I always feel at home there — makes it so much more. The arches, statuary, antiques and



Diane Barineau (standing) from Lake Tahoe and Lenore Cailotto and Fran McFadden from Salinas said they wouldn't miss a La Playa fashion show ever.

terraces are intriguing, making you want to go exploring. If you look inside the marble fireplace, you'll find a large metal rectangle enigmatically inscribed 1588 I.F.C. What a hotel! And what a lovely fashion show they held there April 23. Delightful was the commentary and modeling by the ebullient Dotty Murphy and others in exquisite garments from Gerry's Boutique, Exotica, Just Silk and Saks 5th Avenue, all of Carmel.

Have you heard of washable silks that weigh mere ounces, clothing in lightweight mixtures of rayon, linen, silk and cottons and extraordinary painted silk vests that just hypnotize you? No? Well, if you visit these stores, you will find them. I noticed that the luncheon guests kept staring again and again as the leggy models walked among the tables in these beautiful creations. One exquisite black suit from Saks combined office and evening, for when the model removed the jacket, the dress was a backless, sleeveless gem of an evening gown. WOW!

As usual, the deliciously light luncheon was perfect for diet-conscious ladies who want to wear the gorgeous frocks that were presented. A *salud*, La Playa, once again, for a lovely day.

■ Pine Cone sponsors evening of Village Verse

Summer has spent herself playing hostess to the world.

— Natalie Pressman, Carmel

I was delighted to be invited to an evening of Village Verse, presented by The Carmel Pine Cone together with the Carmel Art Association. The poetry, most of which was read with flair by the poets themselves, was verse that has appeared in The Pine Cone between June 1997 and April of this year. The poets are well-known, national and local scribes.

Wasn't Carmel originated first by poets, then artists and musicians, in that order? Well, then, shouldn't poets again be given a great space in Carmel's artistic community? I have to say this because poets are not as much in vogue as they should be in Carmel or anywhere else in America, so, The Pine Cone deserves a great deal of gratitude for caring about them. Kudos to editors Anne Papineau and Margot Petit Nichols. Margot is a poet herself and read with deep feeling.

Among the featured poets present: M.D. Blaisdell, Laura Christopher, John Dotson, Lee Richard Hayman, Soon Chul Lee, R.H. Linn, Elliot Roberts, Illia



Four of the 19 'Village Verse' poets who read their own poems are Barbara Mills of Carmel, Daphne Crocker-White of Hillsborough and Pebble Beach, Carmel City Councilman Marshall Hydon and Kenneth Harrison of Carmel.

Thompson, Denis Wagner and J.W. Winslow. John Schiffeler read a poem written by his mother, Marjorie Wintermute Schiffeler. I especially liked "Coming Home," written by Monterey poet Cecelia Bayes and read with sensitivity by Carmel Valley poet Laura Bayless. With a background of local paintings and

sculptures in the Carmel Art Association, and wonderful wines and cookies, what a marvelous evening it was. Another poetry reading is planned for the fall. What a gift The Pine Cone has given to Carmel! Next time, they're going to need more room. I'll bet on it!

A substantial crowd turned out for the first ever Village Verse poetry reading in the Barney Segal Gallery of the Carmel Art Association.



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CALENDAR

Friday/1

Carmel Garden Show — enjoy exhibition gardens by landscape experts, seminars by design professionals, merchandised boutiques in the Garden Marketplace and Potting Shed and a gourmet lunch in the open-air Garden Cafe. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley. 625-1954.

The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts presents Tracy Adams, Marie-Louise Rouff and Jane Schneider in a "Three Point Perspective." Reception from 5 to 7 p.m. at Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. 624-7491.

Saturday/2

Carmel Garden Show — see Friday.

The Ansel Adams Gallery presents John Wimberley "An Eloquent Vision." Reception from 5 to 7 p.m. at the gallery at The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. 375-7215

Sunday/3

Carmel Garden Show — see Friday.

Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation presents its "Annual Garden Party" from 2 to 5 p.m. at Tor House and Hawk Tower, 26304

Ocean View Ave., Carmel. 624-1813.

Carmel Valley Garden Association presents its 30th Flower Show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road, Carmel Valley.

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents "The Sunday Petite Performance Brunch Series." Performance begins at 11:30 a.m. featuring Marcie Gambrell at The Forge in the Forest at Junipero and Fifth, Carmel. 647-0228.

Thursday/7

Carmel Ballet Academy presents Roni Mahler, Artistic Associate of San Jose Cleveland Ballet, who will teach two ballet master classes at The Carmel Ballet Academy at Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Classes are from 4:40 to 8 p.m. Call for reservations, 624-3729

✓ Three artists present 'Three Point Perspective'

MARIE-LOUISE Rouff, Tracey Adams and Jane Schneider are the three artists featured in "A Three

Point Perspective" at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts during the month of May.

A reception will be held from 5 to 7 Friday evening, May 1, at the center, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Information: 624-7491.

✓ Contemporary African sculpture gallery opens May 9 with celebration

MUDZIMU, a new Carmel gallery featuring contemporary stone sculpture from Zimbabwe, will have an opening celebration from 5 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, May 9 in the San Carlos Mall between Fifth and Sixth. Live music, champagne and hors d'oeuvres are planned.

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Lost and Found

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Misc. for Rent

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Poets enter the spotlight May 8 at the Thunderbird

A PROFUNDITY OF POETS gathered at the Carmel Art Association for an evening of Carmel Pine Cone Village Verse poetry reading April 23. The Barney Segal gallery was packed with listeners as 19 distinguished poets read 25 poems in that splendid ambiance of art. Six of the poets were elsewhere: One in Prague, one in Katmandu, another in a seaside village in Washington — with other poets reading the absentees' poems in their stead. We'll do it again six months from now, with all new Village Verse. You'll read about it here in The Bookshelf.



Bookshelf

By Margot Petit Nichols

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THERE'S STILL A CHANCE to meet Frances Mayes, author of "Under the Tuscan Sun: At Home in Italy" and enjoy a sumptuous cocktail buffet of Tuscan-style food and wine at the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach at 6 p.m. Friday, May 8. Wine will be supplied by The Pebble Beach Co. and there will be a no-host bar and musical entertainment.



The Carmel Public Library Foundation's second annual fund-raising Literary Feast, "A Taste of Tuscany," still has a few \$100 per person tickets left for the 220 seat affair. Author Mayes will reveal inside info — as to how she wrote the book in her Tuscan villa — during a program to commence at 7 p.m. Her book was number one on the New York Times non-fiction list for 18 weeks.

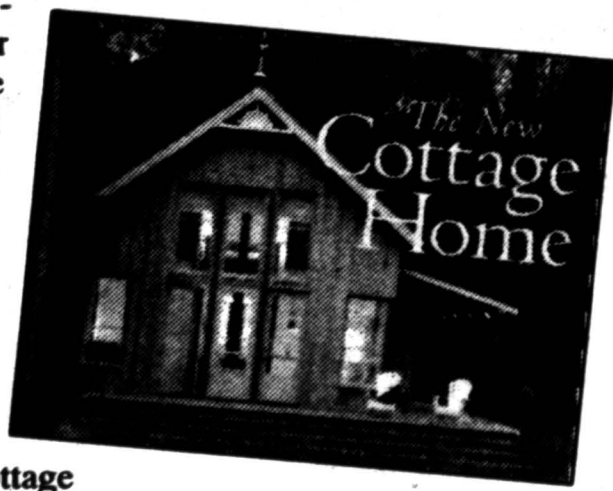
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PEBBLE BEACH ARCHITECT Stephen Wilmoth is featured in a brand new volume, "The New Cottage Home" published by Taunton Books, Newtown, CT and written by Jim Tolpin of Puget Sound. In the *Cottages in Town* section, Wilmoth's Carmel work is illustrated in full color photographs by Craig Wester throughout 10 enchanting pages. While none of the "cottages" are identified as to Carmel-by-the-Sea location or owner, it will be fun for Carmel readers to browse through and recognize some of these local lovelies.

Tolpin says of Wilmoth's work, "A Wilmoth town cottage is more than an expression of its owners' storybook dreams: It is a rich manifestation of how they wish to live their lives."

The book's shelf price is \$29.95. It is a hardcover, has 254 color photos, 27 drawings of floor plans and 41 watercolor drawings.



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TWO POETS, Frances Payne Adler and Joseph Stroud, will be featured at The National Writers Union Local 7 Reading Series at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 8 at the Thunderbird Bookshop.

'First Sunday' free May 3 at La Mirada

CLASSICAL music from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. is the highlight of the May 3 "First Sunday" gathering at La Mirada art museum, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey.

3600 The Barnyard, Carmel.

Poet Adler is the director of the program in Creative Writing and Social Action at California State University, Monterey Bay. She is the author of "Raising the Tents," a collection of poems, and three collaborative books with photographer Kira Carrillo Corser.

Stroud is the author of three books of poetry, "In the Sleep of Rivers," "Signatures" and "Below Cold Mountain." Jim Harrison says of the latter, "I don't recall when a poet unknown to me has struck me so deeply."

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Sam is gentlemanly and good with children, according to his dad — but from what we saw on the beach earlier this week, Sam was pretty audacious about stealing another beach dog's tennis ball and hanging on to it for dear life. He executed the theft with a certain panache, and later, when he grew tired of it, courteously allowed it to be returned to its rightful owner.

One of Sam's great joys is going to the beach every other day, although he doesn't go in the water. When Dad Ken hurls a stick into the ocean, Sam waits excitedly at the shoreline, retrieving it triumphantly when the tide returns it. He also likes to ride shotgun in his dad's van and, at home, chew on femur bones from the butcher. He has neighborhood pals, too — Bonnie being top dog there.

For Sam's special igloo-shaped sleeping quarters, he has had a handsome pad made, hand sewn by Dave Freedman, a top-flight New York fashion designer currently looking for digs in Carmel. Sam has five outfits for foggy weather, but may be planning to wheedle a sixth — an original outfit — from his mattress designer.



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159 HACIENDA CARMEL: \$150,000

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131 DEL MESA CARMEL: \$315,000

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34 PASO CRESTA RD: \$248,500

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4000 RIO RD #21: \$250,000

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182 DEL MESA CARMEL: \$279,000

Rogert A Scherner, Trustee to Jacqueline S Maxwell

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3134 HERMITAGE RD: \$397,500

Bernard K Wahle to Gregory P & Rebecca H Beardsley

72 SPANISH BAY CIR: \$1,500,000

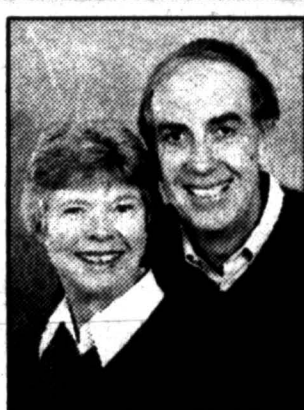
Pebble Beach Co to Arthur B Nielsen

4098 PINE MEADOWS WY: \$530,000

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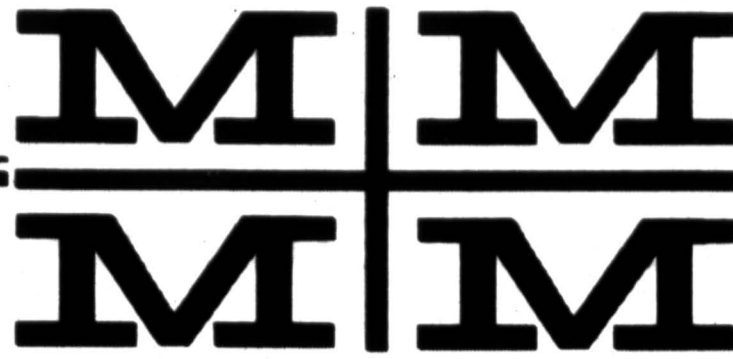


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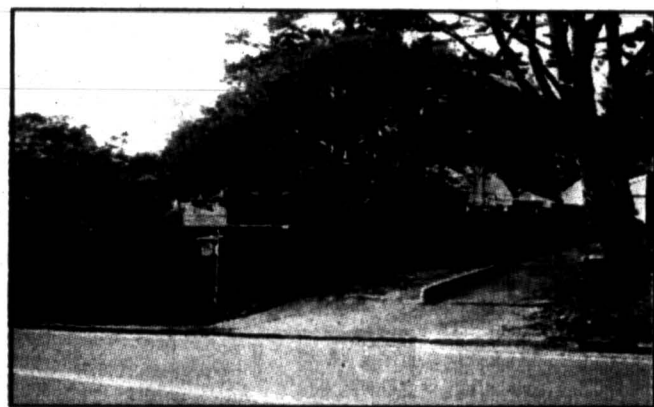
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2 NE 3rd/Lincoln, \$549,000 2 BR/2 BA 12:00-2:00 Host: David Ehrenpreis
24740 Summit Field Rd., \$595,000 3 BR/2 BA 2:00-4:00 Host: Debra Shoquist
496 Aguajito Rd., \$795,000 4 BR/3.5 BA 2:00-4:00 Host: Larry Scholink

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Three Garden Conservancy gardens open this weekend

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

AS PART OF The Garden Conservancy "Open Days" program, three Carmel area private gardens will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 2.

These gardens are among the 439 private gardens in 26

states listed in "The 1998 Garden Conservancy Open Days Directory" — gardens which are open to the public on select weekends now through September. This weekend three local garden gates will swing open.

There is a \$4 admission at each garden, with proceeds shared with the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club.

Local gardens open this Saturday include:

■ 26221 Hilltop Place, Carmel — These are the gardens of Molly and Rob Holman. Edible and aromatic plants abound here; even the vegetable plants are striking. The Holmans have spent a great deal of time in the Cotswolds, England, and have attempted to bring some of the feeling of those gardens to theirs by utilizing Carmel stone. The Holmans have put trellises to good use, and say that "surprise elements appear around each corner."

■ 2656 Walker Avenue, Carmel — This small garden of Mrs. P.L. Hubert, encompasses a Carmel board and batten cottage. Mrs. Hubert describes her garden as "a tapestry of pastel colors. Its design is an interplay of curves and colorful vignettes linked by textures, ground covers and edging plants."

■ Valley Greens Drive and Poplar Lane, just past Quail Lodge Resort, Carmel Valley Road — Elizabeth Wood's garden, after the flood of 1995, was completely redesigned. A large California oak tree is a dominant feature, and gravel paths "circle the rear garden which is bordered by a perennial bed, a shrub bed, azaleas and ferns and a 'dry' area of grasses and drought-tolerant plants." According to Mrs. Wood, "two chalk rock walls 'anchor' the garden plan."

A fourth garden was scheduled for inclusion in the Open Days schedule, but a serious mud slide has precluded the Pebble Beach garden of Lee von Hasseln from visits this year.

"The 1998 Garden Conservancy Open Days Directory," which lists all the gardens across the country that participate in this program, sells for \$10 and is available at The Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel.

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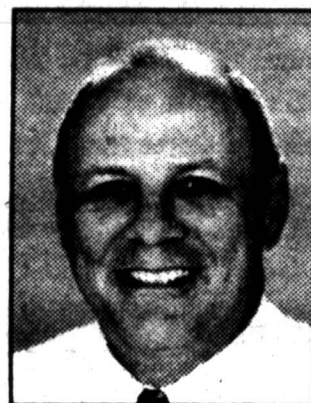


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The grounds of Quail Lodge will be transformed by foremost landscape experts. Show hours are 10 am to 5 pm Friday and Saturday and 10 am to 4 pm Sunday. A plant sale is also scheduled 4 to 6 pm Sunday.

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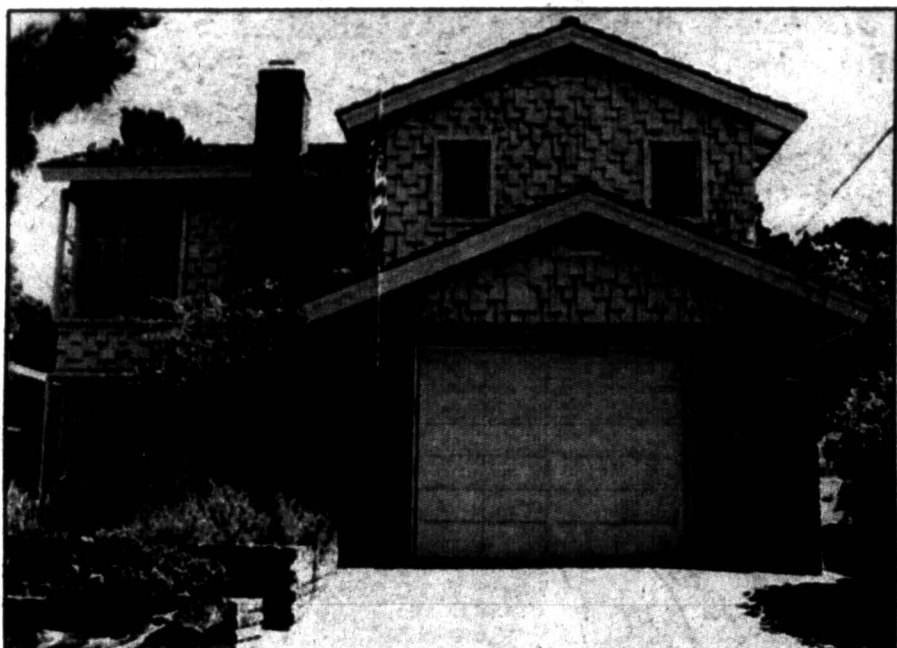
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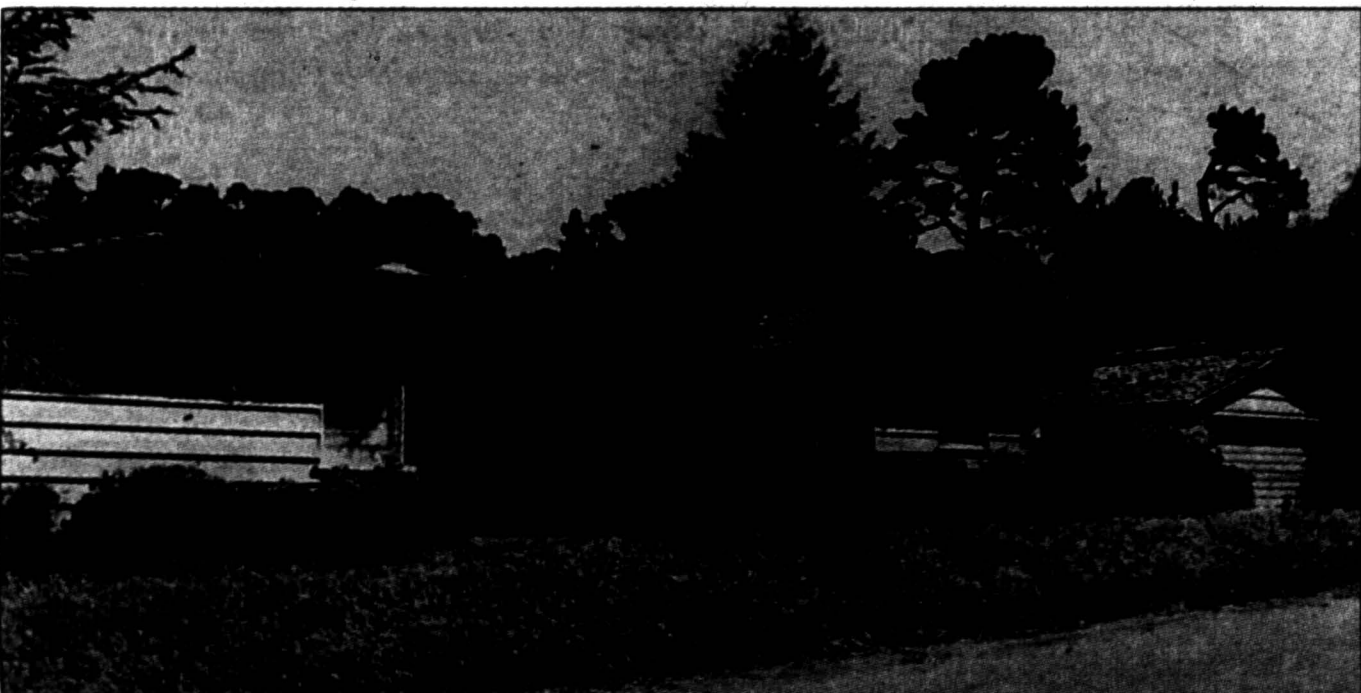
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"Fifty-percent of the houses today are non-conforming in one way or another," said Rick Tooker, senior planner. "So many of them were built 50 years ago or more."

When dealing with an infinite variety of styles, locations



Allan Paterson says his house is just within the much-debated Carmel limit of 1,800 square feet on a 4,000-square-foot lot



Planning Commission Chair Yoko Whitaker says she'd like to change the garage of her "1940 California bungalow" to make it look more like a separate cottage.

and needs, the commissioners have to find complete answers in themselves when the rules and regulations are silent.

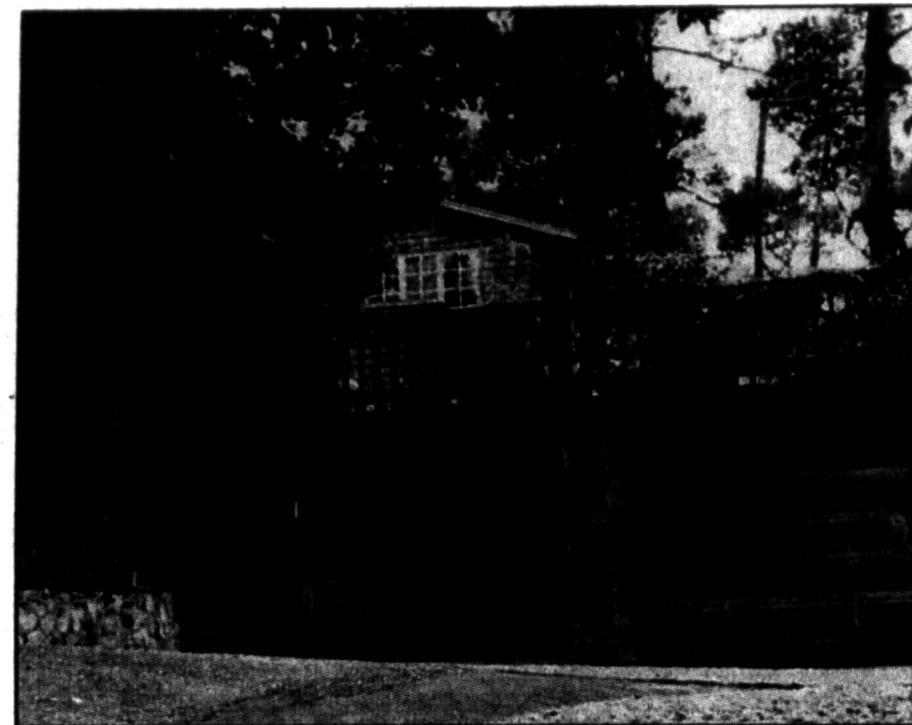
The only commissioner who declined to take part in this story was Robin Wilson who found it distasteful that The Pine Cone would even venture into such a subject.

Protecting traditions

Many on the commission hope that the Design Traditions Project will do what regulations so far have failed to do — ensure that people will continue the charming, eclectic, and village-oriented traditions of Carmel's past.

Pope Coleman has lived in three Carmel houses over the last 10 years. Every house has some feature that wouldn't be allowed under today's rules, Coleman admits.

But that doesn't mean that those "nonconforming" features aren't appealing, perhaps even a charming part of Carmel's history and future. For instance, Coleman's last house — built in 1928 — had a vaulted ceiling that was "just gorgeous," the commissioner said. Under today's regulations such a high ceiling would be a no-no.



Commissioner Frank Wasko says he "absolutely" would approve his own home (above.) "We need to take some of the handcuffs off the designers," he says.

Perhaps the regulations themselves are the problem? "It's not that simple," Coleman said.

The commissioner believes that "a confluence of forces," including city policy, designers, builders and the public have contributed to recent "sterile" designs.

Coleman's current home, a 1,300-square-foot "pre-World War II California ranch house" is out of sync with today's rules because it exceeds the site coverage limit with too much patio space.

Land coverage is a hot-button issue. According to Tooker, the city council adopted a strict land-coverage limit of 10 percent (not including the house) in 1989. It's no wonder that many property owners — including a few planning commissioners — exceed that limit. The land coverage standard allows only five percent of the outdoor coverage to be "non-permeable" — in other words solidly paved walkways and patios. Decking, gravel and even bark are considered "permeable" ways of covering the land, which make up the other five percent of what the city allows.

"Many people are forced into the position of laying cov-



Bill Strid good naturedly admits that he "couldn't allow" his house to be built today. "It's too large," he says.

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erage when we're gone," Tooker said. Interestingly enough, the commission will revisit the coverage issue at an upcoming meeting to see if the policy needs to be more flexible.

Fitting in

Flexibility is a word that comes up often when talking with planning commissioners about their jobs, especially when it comes to how houses fit with the neighborhoods.

Although Strid's house is too large by the city's most recent standards, other houses in his neighborhood built around the same time are comparable in size, arguably making his home a good fit.

"I certainly could live with a smaller house," Strid said. "However, this house was very well built. There was no reason to tear it down."



Janice Fisher says that her eighty-year-old stucco house (above) adds "diversity" to a street and that it was built after consultations with neighbors.

"If a house fits with a neighborhood, you don't find the neighbors objecting," Frank Wasko echoed.

Almost as second nature, Jan Fisher pulls out the blue prints for her 1990 cottage style home. She's pleased that the builders consulted with neighbors on the design.

Fisher believes her stucco house fits in with the nearby houses and adds some diversity to a neighborhood of predominantly wooden homes.

Her 2,400-square foot house was built on a 7,500-square-foot vacant lot, 500 feet under the maximum for such a large lot.

Allan Paterson agreed that the commission needs more flexibility in making its decisions, especially when considering the surrounding neighborhoods. Wasko and Coleman both said they hope that private consultant Noré Winter, who is leading the Design Traditions Project, will come up with a way for the guidelines to be based on the neighborhoods.

But Wasko believes that any changes to the approval process have to be "quantitative" — a formula that both applicants and commissioners will understand.

"Subjective decisions will destroy Carmel," Wasko said. "We need to take some of the handcuffs off the designers, but not all of them."

"Personal preference" shouldn't play a role in the decision making process, said Commission Chairwoman Yoko

Whitaker.

"But individual perceptions and interpretation of the law are part of the process," she added.

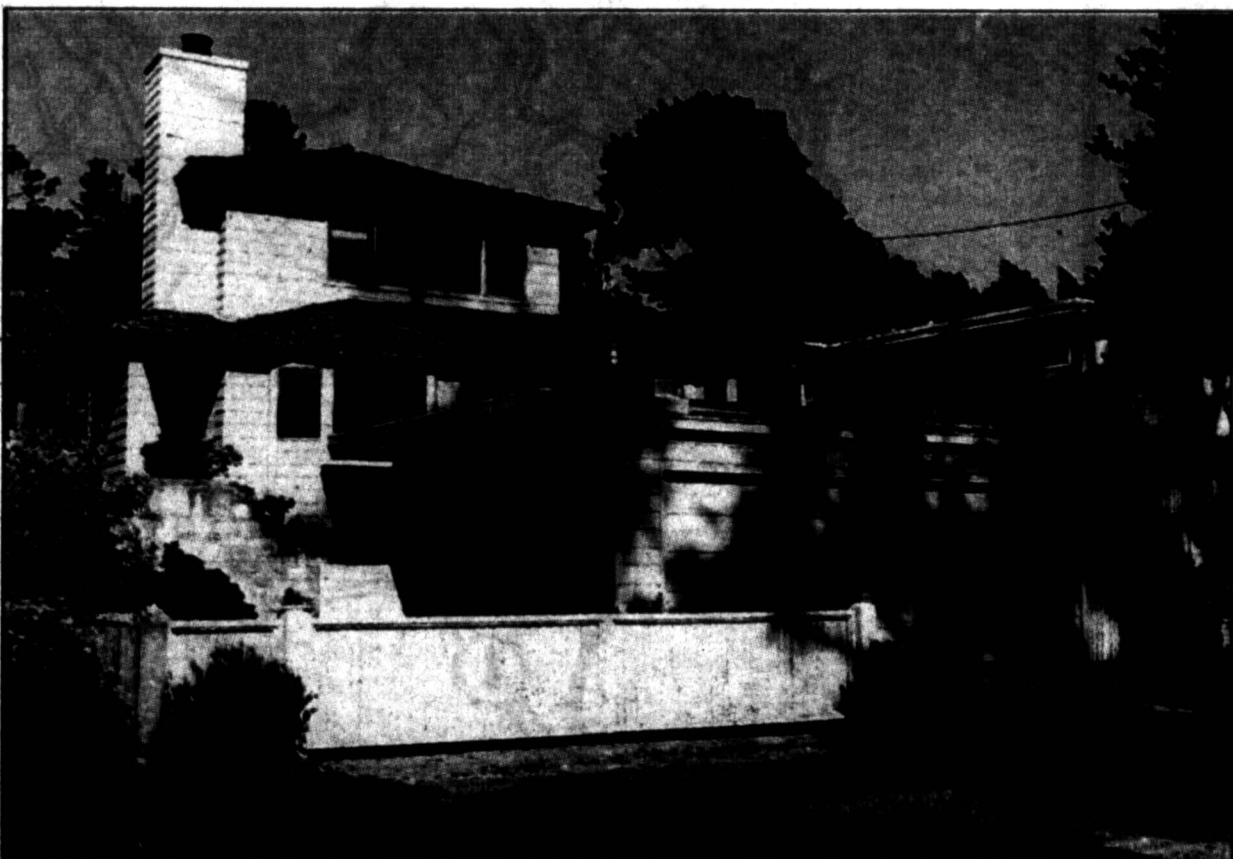
It is, of course, difficult to ignore one's personal taste when it comes to critiquing architecture, or when protecting something as subjective as "village character."

If she could change anything about her 1,400-square-foot "California bungalow cottage," as Whitaker describes it, she would like to make the detached garage appear more like a cottage in itself, as a way of better reflecting village character.

In all respects, Whitaker's house, built in 1940, complies with today's standards. But Whitaker looks to other elements besides the hard and fast rules when she scrutinizes her own abode. "When the



Pope Coleman says all three of the Carmel houses he's lived in had some feature that wouldn't be allowed today. Above is his current house as seen from the street. At left is a peek at Coleman's garden.



Commissioner Robin Wilson didn't want to comment on his house for this story.

es on large lots, Tooker explained.

The city council responded in 1991 and 1993 by putting in a "sliding scale" that cuts down on the allowable square footage as the lots get bigger.

Now, people are worried about "massive" houses on small lots. Hence the design traditions project.

In 1998, Carmel is left with the legacy of decades of shifting trends and varying degrees of regulation. "There are probably as many big houses beyond the standard as little cottages way under the standard," said Allan Paterson.

During his recent campaign for city council, Wasko said he was surprised to discover how many of Carmel's old cottages are still here.

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house is painted again, the color could be deeper and dustier to minimize the size and blend better with the natural environment," she said.

A sign of the times

Carmel's changing regulations reflect the concerns of the moment. After the city developed a 45-percent floor area ratio limit in 1985, there was still a lot of worry in the community about too many large hous-



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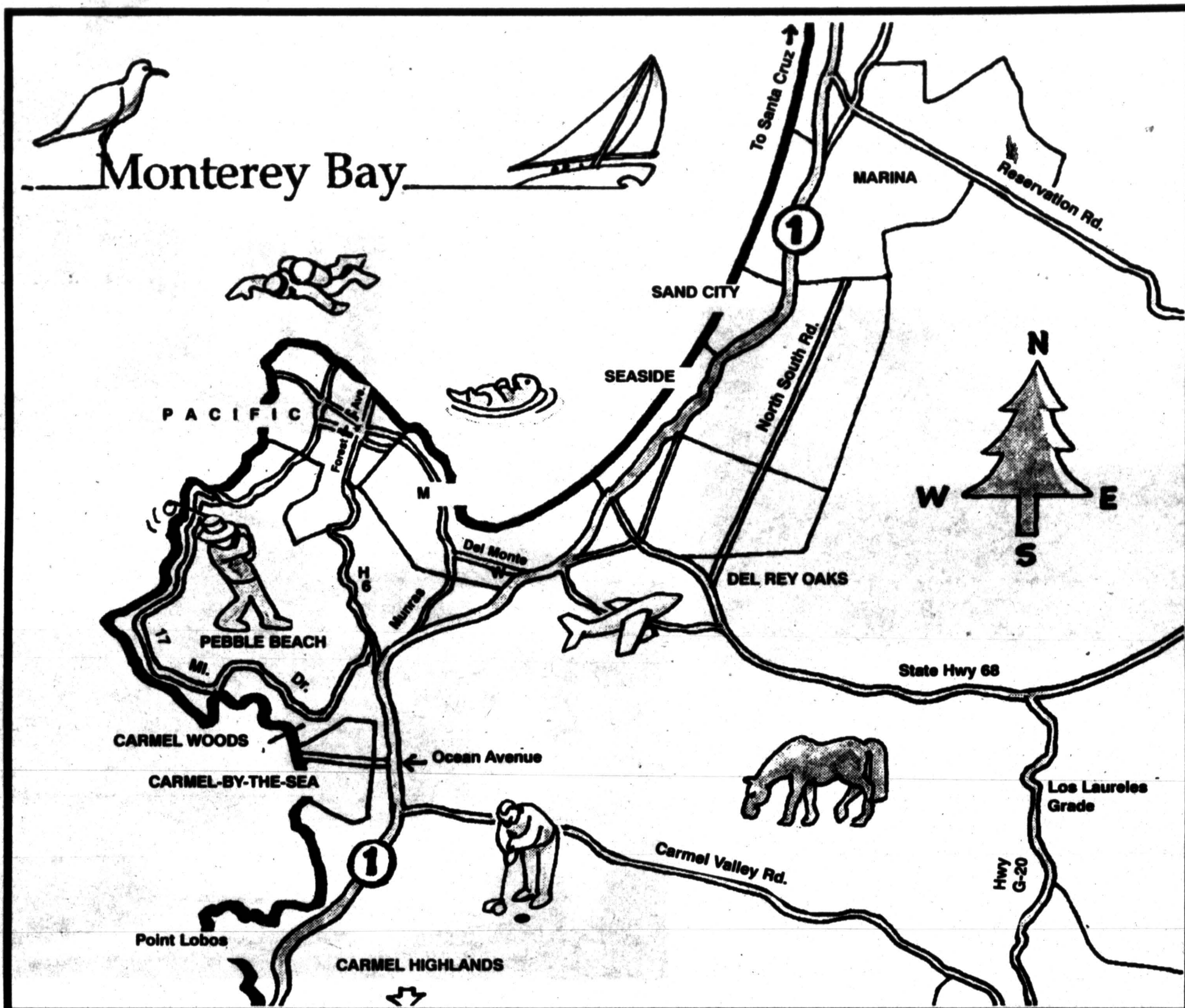
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\$265,000	2 bd 1 ba	Sa, Su 1:30
49 South Bank	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223	
\$317,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Sa 2:30-4:30
85 Southbank	Carmel Valley	
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Quien Sabe	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$369,000	2 bd 2 ba	Su 2-4
23 Country Club Drive	Carmel Valley	
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25630 Via Crotalo	Carmel Valley	
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22 Paso del Rio	Carmel Valley	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
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1 Country Club Way	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
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10 Sleepy Hollow	Carmel Valley	
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	
\$1,100,000	4 bd 3.5 ba	Su 2-4
27181 Prado del Sol	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	

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\$459,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Sa 2-5
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32 Mt. Devon	Carmel Highland	
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula	625-3535 x	

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4134 Sunset Lane	Pebble Beach	
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\$649,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 1-3
2979 Quarry Road	Pebble Beach	
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2925 Madrone Lane	Pebble Beach	
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\$1,350,000	4 bd 4.5 ba	Su 1-3:30
1452 Susan Way	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	

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\$242,000	3 bd 1 ba	Sa 1-4
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Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
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Coldwell Banker Del Monte	648-3000	

\$299,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Su 1-3
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Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	
\$379,500	2 bd 1 ba	Sa 1-3
514 Forest Avenue	Pacific Grove	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$425,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 2-4
518 & 520 Tenth Street	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$555,000	2 bd 2 ba	Su 2-4
715 Ocean View Blvd.	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	624-1200	
\$597,500	4 bd 3 ba	Su 2-4
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Coldwell Banker Del Monte	624-1200	
\$690,000	2 bd 2 ba	Sa 2-4
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Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
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1033 Bayview	Pacific Grove	
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17531 Sugermill Road	Mtry/Slns Hwy	
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22521 Murieta	Mtry/Slns Hwy	
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\$189,000	3 bd 2 ba	Sa 1-3
1161 Wanda Avenue	Seaside	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	

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HOT SEAT

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many hidden behind new, larger houses that are owned by the same people.

Judging their own

While Strid said his house couldn't pass muster at the commission today, other members were quite enthusiastic about whether they would approve their own homes.

"Absolutely," said Frank Wasko, of his 1,600-square-foot "cottage-style" home. "We didn't try to use every square foot on the lot," Wasko said of his remodel of a home originally built in the 1970s. Wasko considers open space important both as a commissioner and as a resident.

Paterson's house, consisting of "some craftsman" style with "a beachy feel" just reaches the "magic number" of 1,800-square-feet on a 4,000-square-foot lot.

Paterson especially likes having the entry on the side of the 1965 house and the way the downstairs rooms wrap around the

patio. Like a few of the other commissioners Paterson's lot coverage — patio space — does go a couple hundred feet beyond today's limit.

"This would be something I'd look at with favor," Fisher said of her house. "The builder camped out here so it would be perfect."

Fisher's house was granted some extra ground coverage because of the generous front, side and rear setbacks, she explained.

Strid bought his house and remodeled it two years ago with new windows and doors to give it "a little of the Prairie style." He left the actual layout of the house intact.

He also removed a six-foot high fence that was overgrown with ivy, opening up the area in front and on the sides of the house. At the time, the planning commission unanimously approved Strid's changes — long before he joined their ranks.

While their homes conform to today's standards in varying degrees, one thing is clear: Each commissioner who agreed to be interviewed for this story recognizes that a design approved today may become a sin against the standards of the future.

LETTERS

From page 23A

and environmental conservation far greater than would the 900 lots. For all of us who are future neighbors in the area this is a fine solution.

The opposition seems to want to prevent any reasonable development; in effect "taking" the land for their pet non-economic uses without compensation to the owners who have paid taxes on and maintained the land for many decades.

This is a common claim today by groups who do not own the land in question. Most of these non-owners already have their homes on our beautiful and pristine Monterey Peninsula so they are actually working to prevent others from enjoying the privileges and beauty they enjoy. Pebble Beach Co. has a good plan for those of us here as future neighbors and a few citizens who might like to join us here in the most beautiful area in our country.

Is it right to require a landowner to spend over 6 years and hundreds of thousands of dollars to process this application when they have actually created and maintained the most popular, desirable and beautiful residential area in our country?

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David H. Keyston,
Pebble Beach

Marathon course 'worked perfectly'

Dear Editor:

I was a runner in The Big Sur International Marathon on Sunday and I want to thank the thousands of people who worked extra hard to make the marathon happen this year! Mother nature's El Niño tried to stop you, but you wouldn't let Her!

Thank you to all of the Caltrans workers who fixed the road, and to the thousands of volunteers I witnessed as I ran by or got aid from.

Thank you to the Race Director (who I know had more sleepless nights than all of us can imagine) and his Board of Directors who teamed up to make it happen, still in a First Class way.

The course worked perfectly. Running to Bixby and back allowed all of us to see each other for the

first time, and this helped all of us to push on to the finish line to all be winners of The Marathon!

Thanks to you all, I got to have the best race of my life. God Bless you all.

Tom Augustitus, Carmel Valley

Poetry night 'inspiring'

Dear Editor,

Another fan letter you won't print, but one with many thanks regardless, for the splendid Village Verse Poetry Reading last week.

Kudos to you all for making us feel welcome, comfortable and proud to be there. As an artist, those times when the public gives support and congratulations are truly nectar, and very necessary to the survival of the creative muse.

Thanks so much for inviting me to be a part of this wonderful event. I am inspired.

J.W. Winslow, Carmel

Ms. Winslow's latest book is *Sensual Indigo*.

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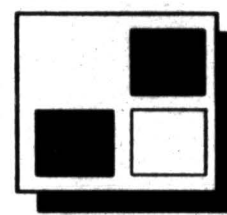
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Tor House Garden Party set for Sunday, May 3

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

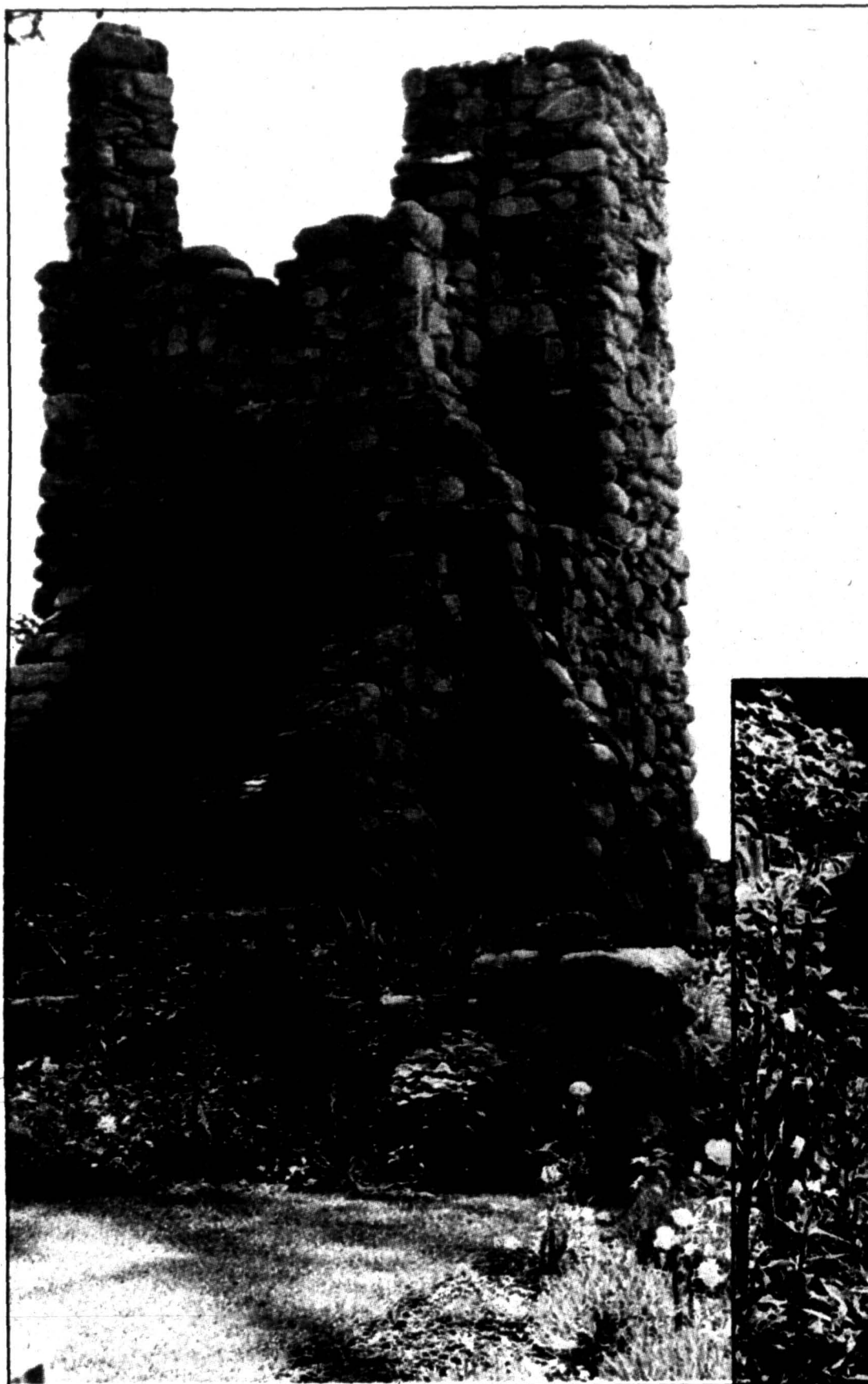
LADIES ARE getting out their sun hats and gentlemen their ascots in preparation for the twentieth annual Garden Party at Robinson Jeffers Tor House which will take place from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 3 at 26304 Ocean View Avenue, Carmel.

The much-anticipated event draws hundreds to the cottage gardens that embrace the Jeffers house and Hawk Tower situated above Scenic Road and the ocean.

The afternoon of tea, fruit punch and savory tea sandwiches and cookies is \$10 per person and \$8 for seniors, payable at the garden gate. Children under 12 years of age are not admitted to this tea party which features docent readings of Jeffers' poetry to the sounds of lute, mandolin and classical guitar by Robert McNamara, flute by Elise Rotchford and Celtic music — which Jeffers loved — by Jay Salter on the Great Highland bagpipe.

Guests are encouraged to wander through the cottage gardens, climb Hawk Tower for a splendid view, step into the living room of the family home where Jeffers and his wife Una often read to their twin sons by candlelight, and select from tea trays in the dining room.

Items from the Tor House



Hawk Tower (above) can be climbed at The Garden Party.

gift shop will be available for purchase, including books of Jeffers poetry, the "Tea at Tor House" recipe book, bookmarks laminated with Tor House blossoms, postcards, notecards and a watercolor of Tor House and Hawk Tower by Les Anderson.

The annual raffle will be held with prizes donated by local merchants and Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation board members. Prizes include a two night stay at a four-bedroom Lake Tahoe condominium; Pacific Repertory season tickets; a poetry walk and picnic; breakfast, lunch or dinner at various Carmel restaurants; flower arrangements; stationery; gift baskets of coffees and picnic foods; certificate for a guided Carmel walking tour, and more.

The house and tower are maintained by the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation, a non-profit group that also sponsors local readings by prominent poets, and an autumn festival featuring seminars on Jeffers' life and work.

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(Below) The Tor House Cottage Gardens in springtime bloom this week.

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SUNSHINE SETTING! On a hill, this offers the utmost in value and livability. Conveniently located near the Presidio of Monterey, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is just minutes from anywhere on the Peninsula. Value priced in an area of more expensive homes. A great opportunity for buyers and investors. \$269,000.

CARMEL

CARMEL DELIGHT! This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is a buyer's dream-come-true. Totally renovated in 1995, this home features vaulted ceilings, cozy fireplace, hardwood floors, spacious kitchen, all-new appliances, French doors that lead out to redwood deck and heated pool. Situated on a good-size cul-de-sac lot, this is an unbeatable price. \$349,000.

VINTAGE HOME! Fairytale mini-estate -- one of the last of a unique kind -- situated on two parcels with ocean views. Rose garden, mature trees and bushes make this 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath residence a remarkable and rare opportunity at only \$895,000.



BACK ON MARKET! Just a "stone's throw" to town and Carmel Beach, this 3-bedroom, 3-bath home is situated on 2 lots in a lovely area. This 2-story home features a light & bright kitchen, a spacious living room with high ceilings, guest quarters downstairs and 2-car garage. The

brick paths, colorful gardens and covered deck allow for shady outdoor fun. A great value at \$895,000.

COUNTRY ESTATE! Discover this Jacks Peak estate on five acres behind electric gates. This seven-years-new home boasts modern amenities and offers a family-sized spa & a gazebo on an adobe patio. Gracious Mediterranean ambiance with planked arched-wood doors. Saltillo tile & antique finished walls. A handsome 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home in a forest setting. \$1,100,000.



ROMANTIC HIDEAWAY! Located within walking distance of the beach and the village, this beautifully designed, custom built, 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home has the warmth and charm of old-world craftsmanship. Professionally and tastefully decorated this home offers pine interiors, oak plank floors, and a two-story river rock fireplace in the living room. Relax in the romantic master suite with fireplace after a day of fun in the area. \$1,495,000.

NEW ON MARKET! Here is a comfortable home on a 6000 sq. ft. lot close to the Bird Sanctuary and just a few blocks to both Carmel beaches. There are 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths & 2 fireplaces. The new amenities are numerous; beautiful Berber carpeting and wood floors, pavers driveway, copper rain gutters & electronic gate. All of this within a pleasant walk to town. \$1,050,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

ENCHANTING HOME! Behind an enchanted gate lies a beautifully landscaped yard with seasonal creek. Forested views from every window. Spacious and light home of 2 bedrooms and 1 bath includes hardwood floors, modern kitchen, skylights, and decks that extend living pleasure. \$275,000.

CONVENIENT LOCATION! Beautiful 2-bedroom, 2-bath end unit is near the clubhouse. Features include parquet flooring, light carpeting, numerous updates and a sunny patio. Discover this light and bright condo in wonderful Hacienda Carmel. \$149,000.



PRIVACY & VIEWS! If you are looking for more "living" room, this spacious 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home on about 4 acres

may be the answer. This two-story, country-style home offers about 4000 sq. ft., 2 family rooms, marble baths, wine cellar and lots of room to roam. \$575,000.

SUNNY DELIGHT! Surprises are in store in this spacious 4-bedroom, 2-bath California ranch-style home on a .93-acre parcel located near the village. A large cathedral-ceilinged living room with floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace leads to south-facing deck & enclosed yard. A generous kitchen has a good dining area. With some updating & minor repair, your dream can be created \$389,000.



SOPHISTICATION IN THE VALLEY! A top-quality custom home on a private 1/4-acre lot adjacent to greenbelt at Quail Lodge resort. This striking 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home has it all! Stunning architecture, office loft, first-quality custom construction, detail finishes & about 3280 sq. ft. of gracious living area in a country club setting. Exclusive listing. \$779,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS



GREAT OPPORTUNITY! On Spindrift Road, and capturing a peek of the ocean through tall trees, this single-story home includes an oversized living room with large picture windows with outlook onto a private patio, and a wood-burning fireplace. One of the 3 bedrooms and 2nd bath are set up for guest quarters. Very attractive, mostly mahogany interior with extra storage & built-ins. Roof & septic replace in 1997. To be sold in "as-is" condition. \$510,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

PIECE OF HISTORY! Just an easy stroll to the beach or town, this charming Victorian offers a light and airy interior with a peek of the bay. The high ceilings, extra storage, and deck make this 2-bedroom, 1-bath home an inviting getaway or full-time residence. On the historical register, this nostalgic home offers the relaxed living of yesteryear in a desirable area. \$275,000.

DRIVE THE GOLF CART HOME! This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is situated in a great location across from the golf course and a few blocks to the beach. This residence is on a large lot with a peek of the bay from the oversized deck. The master suite has its own fireplace and a walk-in

closet. Thoughtful details include updated plumbing and wiring, and hardwood floors in most rooms. \$442,000.



SPRIGHTLY & SPACIOUS! Charming, traditional home on 4 lots. Over 2200 sq. ft. of living space on a 7200 sq. ft. lot in the heart of Pacific Grove. Get that old-town feeling in this recently upgraded 4-bedroom, 2-bath home only blocks to Robert Down School and town. \$449,000

PEBBLE BEACH

SECLUDED! True panoramic ocean views from this stylish French home privately located in Pebble Beach's sun bowl. With a distinctive and classic character, this Francis Palms designed spacious home offers 6 bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, library with the 4th fireplace, a fabulous family room and expansive patios and swimming pool. A must see for the ocean-view buyer. \$3,330,000.

PARK-LIKE IN PEBBLE BEACH! On nearly two prime acres near The Lodge resort is this elegant stone villa and matching guest house plus a 9-tee golf course! Features include 4 bedrooms and 4-1/2+ baths, 4 fireplaces & 2 wet bars, premium-equipped kitchen, formal dining room and lovely family room -- all freshly remodeled on picturesque grounds. \$5,495,000.



SUNSETS & BAGPIPES! With lovely ocean views, a gracious older California ranch-style house across from Spanish Bay golf course. Features include two fireplaces -- in the living room & den, a breakfast area in the kitchen, 3 bedrooms & 3-1/2-baths. It is situated back from 17-Mile Drive on a large, .83 acre site with spreading oaks. \$1,198,000.

CONVENIENT LOCATION! Perfect vacation home within minutes of everything. Recently remodeled, this home features a multi-level floor plan, luxurious master suite, 2 additional bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, living room with library alcove, wine cellar, 4 private decks and gorgeous forest views. Get the most for your money; call for more information on this wonderfully private home! \$469,000.

AFFORDABLE LIVING IN DESIRABLE AREA! Hear the surf crash onto the shore from this well-maintained ranch house with large enclosed patio. Spacious, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home offers wet bar, large dining room, living room fireplace and located in a desirable area. Walk to Bird Rock, beaches and the renowned Seventeen Mile Drive. \$559,000.

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